

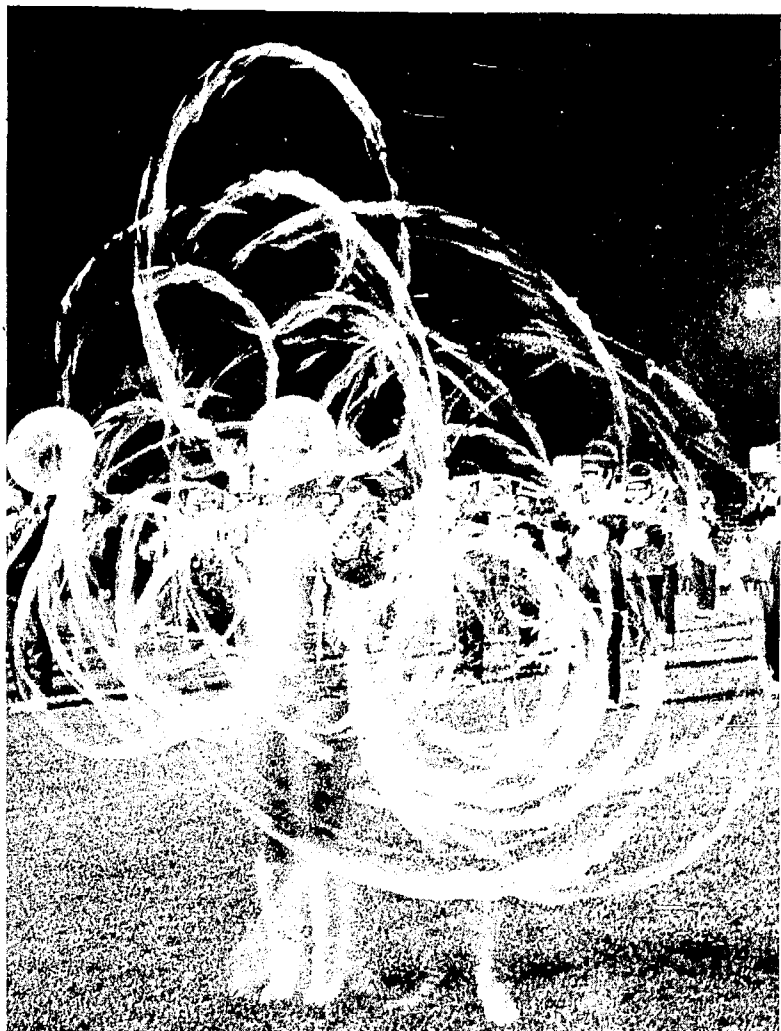
Ali TKOs Frazier in 14th round. Story on page 12

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82—No. 155

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, 1975

15 Cents



RINGS OF FIRE — Pleasant Valley baton twirler Shirley Houser whirls and twirls, creating a series of fire rings with blazing baton. She, the PV band and three other bands participated in the Cavalcade of Bands at Pocono Mountain High School Tuesday night. Another picture on page 11.
(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Economic indicators put experts in forecast bind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five-month climb in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators came to a halt in August, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Many economists feel the national index points out the direction the economy will take in future months. But the zero change left the future in question.

"The index definitely slowed down, but it's impossible to predict any future movement yet," said Felix Tamm, chief of the statistical indicators division. "One month's movement is not generally significant from a statistical point of view."

The index was unchanged in January, 1973, before moving downward to signal the deepest recession in post-World War II economic history. But it was also flat in June 1972, before rising.

Commerce said the index stood at 101.7 in August and July compared with the 1967 base of 100.

The index is composed of 11 separate indicators. Of those, five rose, five fell and one —

the worker layoff rate — was unchanged.

The biggest fall in August came in the index for stock prices which dropped 7.4 per cent. Concern over rising interest rates and the impending end of the oil producing countries' price freeze was generally blamed for the price fall.

The strongest upward movement was a 6 per cent growth in reports from stores of slower deliveries — an indication that manufacturers couldn't keep up with orders.

The Commerce Department said the other four positive factors in August were an 18-minute increase in the average workweek for factory employees; a \$200 million increase in the nation's money supply; a \$333 million increase in new orders for manufacturing, consumer products and raw materials; and a \$530 million increase in new plant and equipment orders.

The July increase was revised upward to 2.8 per cent. The preliminary report last month had shown the increase from June was 1.7 per cent, second lowest rise since the upward cycle began in March.

13 per cent rise still recorded

Serious crimes taper off slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's serious crime rate tapered off slightly in the first six months of 1975 but this statistic offers "no great solace," the Attorney General Edward H. Levi said Tuesday.

The FBI's latest "uniform crime report" shows that while criminals committed more murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and other serious crimes in the United States from January to June, the rate of increase was slightly less than it was during the same period of 1974.

"Serious crime in the United States rose 13 per cent during the first six months of 1975 over the same period a year ago," Levi said in a statement that accompanied the FBI report.

"This compares with a 16 per cent increase recorded in the first six months of 1974 over a similar period in 1973."

The FBI figures showed that the crime rate actually shot up even more sharply during the first three months of this year — 18 per cent over the same 1974 period — but then tapered off to an 8 per cent rate from April to June and brought the overall six month average down to 13 per cent.

"We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat," Levi said.

"Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are — and must be — seen as unacceptable."

The 17 per cent yearly increase in commission of serious crime for 1974 was the greatest annual increase on record at that time.

The new report for January to June, 1975, showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per cent.

As a group, these violent crimes rose by 12 per cent.

Property crimes — burglary, theft and car theft — were up 13 per cent.

Rural and suburban areas reported slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants.

The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

The South showed a 16 per cent overall increase, while northeastern states registered 13 per cent, north central states 12 per cent and western states 10 per cent.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Three men seized a General Motors Corp. executive, his wife and three teen-age sons, held them prisoner overnight and freed them unharmed Tuesday after receiving a reported \$54,000 ransom.

The executive, William E. Schulenberg, 48, works manager since 1973 at the GM Hydramatic Division in nearby Ypsilanti, his wife Ruth and his sons, 11, 15 and 16, were held captive for about 13 hours.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said Mrs. Schulenberg and the three boys were kept in the trunk of a car while one of the three abductors held Schulenberg in his home so he could raise the ransom money by telephone.

There were reports that GM paid the ransom, but the company denied it and said the reports probably stemmed from the fact that another GM executive, George W. Griffiths, delivered the money to the Schulenberg home.

Schulenberg told newsmen he raised the money from friends.

Mrs. Schulenberg said that during the time she and her sons were in the trunk of the car, she complained about a lack of air. One of the two men holding her and the boys, she said, opened the trunk lid and fired several bullets into it for ventilation.

Schulenberg said the two men holding his family telephoned frequently to check on his progress in raising the money.

Kassab admits problem

PennDOT politically rotten

By JOHN L. MOORE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Politics is so deeply embedded in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation that state Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab says he hasn't been able to "cut all the rottenness out" during his five years as head of the agency.

Kassab made the remark during a two-hour, sometimes heated but always cordial meeting with the state Senate's Republican Caucus Tuesday, a meeting during which Kassab also said:

—Politically, PennDOT, was "rotten to start with" when Gov. Milton J. Shapp appointed him as state transportation secretary in early 1971, shortly after Shapp's first inauguration.

—Let's be honest about it. I inherited the situation. It's gone on under Republicans and Democrats both.

—Democratic fund raisers under Shapp may be getting bigger political donations from PennDOT workers and others involved with the department than Republicans did under

GOP governors. But this is "because, I believe, inflation has hit everything."

The Republican senators had Kassab appear before them to hear his views on pending legislation that would generate about \$105 million annually by boosting the state's gasoline tax from nine to eleven cents.

But the senators made use of his appearance to barrage him with other questions on other subjects.

"Yes, or no," state Sen. R. Budd Dwyer of Crawford County wanted to know, "are you going to fire or suspend" PennDOT employees who have been indicted or convicted on a variety of charges in two west-

ern Pennsylvania counties.

"I can't say yes or no," Kassab replied, ducking Dwyer's question somewhat, but explaining that he will fire anyone convicted of a crime who doesn't appeal a conviction.

Earlier, the PennDOT head had said that "I have been advised that I cannot legally fire anyone who has been indicted."

Dwyer explained his interest by noting that his district includes Mercer County where a dozen PennDOT officials have been indicted on a host of charges which include macing, extortion, theft and conspiracy.

Kassab said he can't "con-

done" questionable political activities by PennDOT personnel remarked that he doesn't like the degree to which PennDOT is politicized, and said of the department as a whole "from the (highway maintenance) superintendent on up, I have pretty much kept it out of the political arena."

He also told the Republicans — repeatedly — that the Pennsylvania GOP used PennDOT and other state agencies when they went looking for political cash. "Hell, let's not kid ourselves," Kassab said at one point.

At another, he disclosed that under the last GOP governor "you even had the chief inves-

tigator (in the state Justice Department) collecting the other investigators."

Kassab also read from a March 1971 letter sent him by a Republican who had held a high PennDOT post under Gov. Raymond P. Shafer in which the Republican jobholder advised that Kassab "can't personally get involved" with political fund raising in PennDOT because of restrictions involving the federal Hatch Act.

Because of this, fund raising should be handled by an aide, the GOP official advised.

Kassab also said "I'm doing everything I can" to clean up the department. "I think we have a lousy system."

Smoking may be hazard to Pennsylvania wallets

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shapp administration may ask the legislature for a five-cent cigarette tax increase and a tax on coal mined in Pennsylvania to finance flood relief and bicentennial projects.

William McLaughlin, Gov. Milton Shapp's legislative secretary, confirmed Tuesday that the taxes are under consideration, but said no final decisions have been made.

The coal tax could raise as much as \$80 million a year and the cigarette tax could add another \$55 million to the state's coffers.

In a related development, the House Appropriations Committee sent to the floor bills that would increase the gasoline tax from 9 cents to 11 cents, giving Pennsylvania the highest gasoline tax in the nation.

However, the committee defeated proposals to double registration and drivers' license fees, but leaders said another attempt would be made to approve the measure.

McLaughlin said that because of the state's precarious fiscal position, the administration may ask for both the cigarette tax increase and the coal severance tax.

If both are approved, electric bills and fuel adjustment charges could be increased, the price of steel could go up and Pennsylvania smokers would be paying the highest state cigarette tax in the nation.

McLaughlin said that while the taxes are being consid-

ered for short-term projects, they would be permanent and help avoid a severe fiscal crunch expected in the 1976-77 fiscal year.

He said that under the new Federal Disaster Relief Act, Pennsylvania must provide 25 per cent and the federal government 75 per cent of the grants to low income flood victims. The state's share could go up to \$15 million, he said.

Damages from flooding during the weekend have been estimated at more than \$200 million.

Also, the legislature must pass and the voters must approve in November a constitutional amendment allowing the state to provide direct assistance to private individuals and corporations for flood relief.

McLaughlin said that the details of the proposed coal severance tax have not been worked out.

He said, however, a \$1 tax on every ton of coal mined in the state is being discussed, but did not know if the tax would apply to coal brought into the state.

According to the Department of Environmental Resources, more than 80 million tons of bituminous coal were mined in the state in 1974.

Such a tax could have an impact on electric bills and steel prices because both industries use large quantities of coal.

Shapp gives up on Denenberg

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton Shapp said Tuesday he would not renominate Herbert Denenberg to the Public Utility Commission because the two have not been able to resolve their bitter political feud.

At the same time, Philip Kalodner, the governor's No. 1 choice for the PUC, said that unless the Senate votes on his nomination by Friday, he wants his name withdrawn.

In a letter to a Philadelphia consumer group, Shapp sharply criticized Denenberg for attacking his administration and said Denenberg could never achieve utility reforms because of his unreasonable attitudes.

"Frankly, I am not going to support for a position of high public trust a man who is openly hostile and whose main purpose at this point is to discredit me and my administration," Shapp said.

About a month ago, Shapp

said he would renominate Denenberg after a consumers group gave him petitions supporting the renomination and containing 85,000 signatures.

Last week, however, Denenberg accused the governor of trying to make a deal to enhance his presidential campaign, and Denenberg refused to say if he would take the job.

"It is obvious that if I fail to nominate him, it will again be my fault. If he fails to get confirmed, it will be my fault. And if he ever did get confirmed and couldn't have his way totally on the PUC, it would also be my fault," Shapp said Tuesday.

"Nothing Denenberg does is ever wrong or even open to challenge. This is not the kind of atmosphere that lends itself to constructive and cooperative work in behalf of the people of Pennsylvania."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny and mild. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s. Chance of rain: 20 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Good morning

Someday science may be able to explain why a child can't walk around a puddle.

Stock story

Open: 805.23 Close: 793.88
Change: Down 11.35
Volume: 12.52 million

Lady with gun picked up on Ford motorcade route

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford came to Chicago Tuesday on his first out of town trip since the attempt on his life last week and in the first hour of his visit a woman with a gun in her purse was taken into custody with her husband along Ford's motorcade route.

(Related story, page 2)

Ten to 15 minutes before his motorcade from the airport arrived at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago police picked up a woman standing outside a currency exchange along the route.

The woman, identified by the Secret Service as Carmen Teresa Pulido, was taken into custody at the corner of Balbo and Wabash, close to where the President entered the hotel.

Presidential press secretary

Ron Nessen said the woman asked a Chicago police detective if she could wait in front of the Security National Bank Building, where she worked, for the President's arrival. The detective said, "If you do I'll have to check your purse," Nessen said.

The woman was quoted as saying, "I don't mind, but you'll find a gun in there."

The shocked detective took the purse and found a loaded .25-caliber automatic.

The woman was taken to the First District police headquarters, where she was charged with carrying a loaded weapon in the city. She told police she had a state registration card to own a gun because of her job handling money in a currency exchange.



HISTORIC VISIT — Emperor Hirohito of Japan walks by Williamsburg, Va. militia upon arrival in the United States in a historic visit Tuesday. Under heavy guard, the Emperor began a two-week security-shrouded tour of the United States. Hirohito opened his stay in the U.S. by paying homage to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the forces that defeated Japan in World War II.

(UPI)

What's news

Hero sues newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — Oliver W. Sipple, the disabled ex-Marine whose quick action may have saved President Ford's life, filed a \$15 million invasion of privacy suit Tuesday in superior court against seven major newspapers. The suit said that the defendants published reports which "disclosed that the plaintiff is homosexual in his personal and private sexual orientation." Sipple's attorney, John E. Wahl, said "he saved the President's life, but that doesn't give the press the right to pry into his personal, sexual orientation." As a result of the disclosure, Wahl said Sipple's parents, brothers and sisters have stopped speaking to him and Sipple has been exposed to contempt, ridicule and humiliation.

Mazzei convicted again

WILMINGTON, Del. — A federal jury Tuesday night convicted former Pennsylvania state Sen. Frank Mazzei of perjury stemming from a charge he lied to a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh about what he did with \$11,300 in alleged kickback money. The jury of seven men and five women deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before returning its verdict. Presiding Judge Gerald Weber said he would pronounce sentence on Mazzei Oct. 20. Mazzei faces a possible five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

60 die in plane crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Hungarian jetliner crashed into the Mediterranean early Tuesday while making its approach to Beirut airport on a flight from Budapest and sank in 1,200 feet of water, killing all 60 persons aboard. Rescuers said they believed the TU154 plane may have exploded in flight. It was the third crash of a Soviet-built jetliner in six weeks. Officials said the Malev Airlines jet plunged into rough seas about five miles off the Beirut coast shortly before 4 a.m. The Beirut Airport control tower had lost contact with the plane moments earlier.

Another sex barrier falls

TRENTON, N.J. — "There's no use fighting it," tavern operator Ray Czaplicki said Tuesday, and with that another sex barrier fell. Czaplicki agreed under pressure from the National Organization for Women and the state Division on Civil Rights to revise a 41-year policy and allow women to sit at the 10-stools at the tavern he operates here, Czaplicki's Bar. "They showed me in black and white where it said I have to serve women," Czaplicki said, commenting on a consent agreement worked out with the division. Czaplicki said the rule against women at the bar was a "house rule" his father established to "maintain order." He inherited the bar from his father.

New FBI building dedicated

WASHINGTON — President Ford dedicated the new \$126 million J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building Tuesday with a plea for national rededication to "the principles of equal justice and liberty." From a platform in the center courtyard of the buff-hued 11-story edifice facing on Pennsylvania Avenue, the President told about 7,000 FBI employees and agents: "The continued dedication of the men and women of the FBI to the preservation of the rule of law and the protection of citizens' rights will be a monument even more enduring than this imposing building." During the ceremony, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley presented Ford with a special agent's badge — which he might have worn for real had World War II not persuaded him to join the Navy instead.

Spassky wins love match

MOSCOW — Soviet chess grand master Boris Spassky married a French secretary Tuesday, despite official complications, and planned a honeymoon behind a chess board. "I hope to improve my play because now I have an extra queen for my game," said the 38-year-old Spassky, who lost his world championship title to American Bobby Fischer in 1972. In a two-minute non-religious ceremony at Moscow's Palace of Weddings, the former champion married Marina Stcherbatcheff, 30, a French citizen of Russian parentage who has been working at the French embassy here for the past 15 months.

Bus-truck crash kills 42

MEXICO CITY — A crowded bus struck by a truck exploded and burst into flames Tuesday, killing as many as 42 persons, reports reaching the Red Cross said. The Red Cross said the early casualty report has not been confirmed. Accident reports said the rear end of a trailer truck, making a sharp turn on a mountain road at high speed, whipped into the bus about 25 miles west of Mexico City.

Ford makes request to Congress

Presidential protection asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, citing "recent events," asked Congress Tuesday to provide \$11 million more for presidential protection, including 150 more Secret Service agents and new White House security gates.

The request came as a Senate appropriations subcommittee opened public hearings to answer the question: Does the Secret Service needs more men and money to provide adequate security to the President and other high officials?

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said part of the additional money for fiscal 1976 would go for added travel costs of the new agents and for replacement vehicles.

Ford did not refer directly to the recent attempts on his life by two women in California. But he said:

"While this increase is substantial, I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the

upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the Bicentennial."

In light of congressional demands for less presidential exposure and for improvements in security, it appeared likely Congress would go along with the request.

In addition to more agents, Ford requested \$5.4 million for increased transportation costs and replacement of vehicles, and \$600,000 for new White House

security gates.

Last Christmas day, a man smashed his car through the northwest gate and came to a stop only 10 feet from the White House. Ten days later, a man tried to drive a van into the street running between the White House and the Executive Office Building.

And in February, 1974, a young serviceman stole a helicopter and set it down on the south lawn of the White House.

Ford said the new agents

would boost the Secret Service protective force to 1,500.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal 1976, he requested \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter when the beginning of the fiscal year switches from July 1 to Oct. 1 in 1976.

At the hearings before the Senate subcommittee, Secretary William Simon and other Treasury officials told Congress that threats against the President's life have tripled since the two assassination attempts.

Watch kept on hurricane

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gladys churned its 100-mile-per-hour winds in the open Atlantic Tuesday about 650 miles east of Miami but forecasters said it was too early to tell if the storm would threaten the United States.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was located near latitude 26 degrees north and longitude 70.2 degrees west, about 400 miles east of the northernmost Bahama Islands. It was moving toward the northwest at 15 m.p.h.

"It's too early to say at this time where the storm is going to go," said hurricane forecaster Gil Clark. "At this time of year it can turn to the north and start slowing down, but we can't be sure yet."

"Of course, the farther west it goes the more it threatens the (U.S.) coast, but right now it's too early to tell if it will continue that way," he said.

Clark said the storm has been moving toward the west-northwest at between 10 and 15 m.p.h. for the past few days.

The storm packed winds of 100 m.p.h. and gales extended outward 150 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the center.

Farm prices resume uptrend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of farm products rose 3 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, resuming an uptrend which began last April and levelled off during August, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The department's monthly report on average prices for all raw farm products said the September increase was due mainly to higher prices for wheat, milk, beef cattle, hogs and eggs. Those gains, only partly offset by declines for corn, soybeans and potatoes, left the price average 9 per cent above a year earlier.

Administration economists predict that retail food prices will increase only slightly during the closing months of the year. Consumer prices for the year as a whole are expected to average 9 per cent above 1974, compared with rises of about 14.5 per cent in the previous two years.

The September report that wheat prices were up again, though still below a year earlier, indicated continuing impact from increased foreign demand for American crops, including Soviet purchases made before the suspension on sales to the Soviet Union since early August.

CIA budget hidden in Air Force funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., said Tuesday the top secret budget for the Central Intelligence Agency — traditionally hidden in allotted outlays for other agencies — is concealed in a \$2 billion appropriation for the Air Force.

Congressmen who oppose disclosure, including House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., say the figure will help America's enemies and — a point that Giaino accepts — disclosure of the total may lead to more specific revelation about America's spy activities.

Giaino is leading an attempt to make public the total spent

for the CIA's spying activities as part of the House debate on the \$112 billion bill to give the Pentagon money for its needs between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1976. The House did not decide the issue Tuesday and a vote is expected today.

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Security Sam Says:



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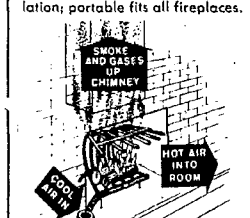


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West End wanderings

P.V. really first to consider passes for elderly

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Most people think that the Pleasant Valley School Board's latest decision to allow senior citizens to attend all future events at the school free of charge came about because other districts in the county made similar moves this year. But a little bird told us that the board actually started working on and discussing the decision last summer, before any of the other schools implemented the idea.

The cut-off age for free admission to all athletic and cultural events for residents living in Pleasant Valley School district will be 55. In order to receive a special free admissions pass to events, residents should go to the office at the Pleasant Valley High School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., school days, give their age and show proof that they live in the district.

According to school Superintendent John Nye, letters were sent out this week to the two presidents of the Kresgeville and Brodheadsville senior citizen's clubs, offering to issue cards through the clubs for the members of each group. The club presidents will be responsible for forwarding their membership rolls to Nye.

The next big football game where you will have an opportunity to use your pass is the Oct. 17 home game against Weatherly. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. In the meantime you will be able to attend any of the school's hockey matches for free.

The free passes will also enable you to attend any of the school's basketball games, wrestling matches, the senior play and Christmas and spring musical concerts, as well as other cultural events.

And here's another sports note for you senior citizen's. Skyland in East Stroudsburg is starting up a special senior citizen's bowling program at 10:30 a.m., Thursday morn-

ings. An invitation has been sent to the Fairview Senior Citizen's Club in the West End to participate either on a regular or occasional basis. All senior citizen bowlers will receive reduced lane rates and free shoes.

We have it from a reliable source that Monroe County Commissioner Arlington W. Martin will become an official member of the Fairview Club at the group's first regular meeting in October.

How would you like to become an Italian, at least for one night? Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Brodheadsville is sponsoring a special "Happiness is Being Italian" night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 12 at the church. The price per person is \$4 with set ups available (bring your own alcoholic beverages, however). The affair will benefit the church building fund. For reservations, call 681-4233, 992-4756, 992-4013, or 992-7092.

And speaking of the Blue-Ridge-Cherry Valley Club, new officers there are Larry Smeltz, president; Ira Platt, vice president, Margaret Smeltz, secretary, and Ethel Shiner, treasurer. The group will hold another muzzle loading shoot contest at 1 p.m., Sunday at the club, due to the popularity of the last such shoot held. This time an electrically operated running deer target will be used to give the contestants an opportunity to shoot at a moving target. (We understand the local club is the only one in Northeastern Pennsylvania to have the new electronic deer running device.) The event is free and open to the public.

The Western Pocono Jaycees will hold a square dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Oct. 11 at the West End Firehouse in Brodheadsville. The price is \$1.50 at the door. Regular dances will be held the second Saturday of each month through the month of March. John Martucci, Jr. is chair-

man of the event. For advance reservations, call 992-4189.

The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at the Blue-Ridge-Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club. The public is invited to attend.

And say, Larry Smeltz, is that any way for a president to act? We understand that at the latest Jack N' Jills meeting in Jackson Township, Larry Smeltz was caught swearing. The judge told him to play with a yo yo in front of the club for the rest of the meeting.

The Jacks N' Jills are now considering installing bus stops for school children along Rte. 715 in the township and we are told that the Jackson Township Bicentennial Commission and Historical Commission are also going along on that foliage trip to Washington Crossing Park this Sunday.

A reliable source tells us a farming couple in Sciota in the early 1900's were once charged the following rent: they paid the landlord one pound of butter a week and all the milk they could drink!

There was a time in the West End when many residents dreamed about being the proud owners of champagne. Not the bubbly kind — the shoe kind. At the turn of the century a real prestige symbol was to be able to afford a pair of champagne shoes, a style of high buttons that were beige on the top with black patent leather bottoms. And if you had a beaver hat to match the outfit, you were really something special.

There was only one trouble with the high button shoes of yesteryear. You had to button them with a device called a button hook. This slipped through the button hole grabbed the button and pulled it through.

There was many a time when there was button one too many when the last hole was used up and the kid, already late for school, had to unbutton every button and start all over again. And remember when a button popped off and you had to get a needle and thread and sew it back on quick?

There were times when those same kids who were late for school, suddenly found a tiny hole in their black stockings. They didn't have time to sew it shut, so instead, they would blacken their leg under the hold with black shoe-polish. It fooled their parents during the morning but at night they nearly rubbed their skin off trying to get rid of that tall tale old-fashioned black polish before their parents found out about their tricks.

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Pike PARC tags \$7,750 fiscal plan

MILFORD — With three new programs planned for this year, Pike County's Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) approved a \$7,750 budget Monday for 1975-76.

The bulk of PARC's funding — \$4,000 — went to three new programs to be started this year; a center for retarded adults, a pre-school program for children, and a recreation program for youth.

Referring to the new programs, Rev. James Maxwell, president of PARC, said "we are finally getting clearly defined programs and making some definite progress."

In a review of the budget, Maxwell gave a breakdown of income: \$4,100, savings; \$700, checking account; \$2,500 bike-a-thon; \$150, dues and \$300, contributions.

Expenditures for the year are: \$220, state PARC dues; \$1,000, center for retarded adults; \$1,500, children's activity program; \$1,500, pre-school program; \$500, conferences and publications; \$130, equipment and supplies; \$400, contingency fund; \$500, medical and legal services for parents and \$2,000, balance holdover for next year.

Dr. John Abruzzese, director of special education with the Intermediate Unit 20, informed PARC members that the unit will receive a \$40,000 federal grant for a pre-school program in three counties.

Abruzzese said a certified teacher and aide will be placed in Monroe and Pike counties to run separate programs. Northampton County will only get one teacher under the program because of existing pre-school

programs in the county, Abruzzese said.

Four children in Pike County have been identified for the program which will be held on an interim basis at the Church of the Good Shepherd and St. John's Evangelist, Milford.

Abruzzese said the classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon as soon as transportation can be arranged for the children.

William Attick, a member of PARC's recreation committee, said an activity program for youngsters could be held by the end of October once insurance rates and transportation are investigated.

It is hoped PARC can use an elementary gymnasium in the Delaware Valley School District for the program, Attick said.

Health agencies to meet to sort out Pike planning

MILFORD — Three health agencies have agreed to meet to discuss a single application for health systems agency designation of Pike County and five other counties in northeast Pennsylvania.

Health systems agencies, mandated by the state, will plan, review, and act as funding channels for health services in specific regions.

With staffs ranging from two to 20 members, three local health agencies have aided Pike County residents to cope with a shortage of doctors and medical facilities. Health planners hope that construction of two new nursing homes and primary care center will attract medical personnel to the county.

Over the past year, the three health groups that cover Pike County and surrounding coun-

ties have disagreed over the best approach for health service agency designation.

After months of stalemate, representatives from the three groups — Health and Hospital Planning Council (HHPC), Avoca; Regional Medical Program (RMP), Wilkes-Barre and Health Care Management (HCM), Pittston — will attempt to work out a single application before health system agency regulations are released in October.

Applications will probably be filed in January with designations made in March, according to Bruce Harding, president of the Pike County coalition of HHPC.

HHPC, which has been active in health planning in Pike County, has maintained that it would be the logical applicant as the regional health agency

and would expand its board to include representatives from the two other health groups.

"We agree with the general principle that there should be one application for the region, but the conditions still must be defined," said Robert MacGregor, executive director of HHPC.

At a Monday meeting of the HHPC board, MacGregor said representatives from RMP endorsed the idea of a single application.

"However, they felt an entirely new organization should be developed with equal representation from all groups," MacGregor said.

HHPC has opposed organizing a new health agency, noting that they have already developed community coalitions and committees for health planning and development in the region.

Local crops escape rain damage

STROUDSBURG — Emergency funds were not designated Monday for Monroe County farmers whose crops may have been damaged by last week's heavy rains.

Richard Hoover, of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office in Harrisburg, said Monroe County was not eligible for emergency loans to farmers because it has not been listed as a major disaster area by the President.

However, if area farmers wish to be considered for FmHA assistance, the county commissioners will have to apply to the governor.

County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaltis said Monday no one had called the commissioners' office requesting they apply.

"If the need exists, the commissioners will consider taking action," she said.

If there are less than 25 farmers needing assistance, the state director of FmHA can arrange financial aid.

The main cause of crop damage in the county is from water saturating the ground and lying on the surface, not from flooding.

County extension service agent John Withrow said the excess moisture can damage crops that haven't been harvested.

He explained that corn stocks can develop stock rot and fall while potatoes can also rot.

"With the soggy ground some corn could fall and be difficult to harvest. Undoubtedly there will be some damage, mostly from fields just being saturated," he said.

The United States Department of Agriculture Emergency Board surveyed farm

conditions and sent a report to Harrisburg Monday but had not heard the results.

Board chairman LaDora Bolcar said the area was hit by steady rains unlike the sudden rains of Hurricane Agnes in the spring of 1972.

She added that crops had just been planted then while now they are ready for harvest.

FmHA approved \$179,000 in loans to 27 Monroe County farmers from a total of \$65 million in the state after the Agnes rains.

Fred McGhee, of FmHA's Washington office, said damage often can't be estimated immediately after a disaster until waters have receded.

George Freed, of the state Department of Agriculture, said Monday it was too early to say if state money would be available to farmers.



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Sylvia Porter

What's your financial profile?

Mark and Laura S. are in their early 30s, have two children and an annual income of more than \$20,000. They have a comfortable home with a mortgage, one car fully paid for, adequate savings and insurance. The couple entertains regularly and the family takes an annual traveling vacation. Yet, Mark and Laura never have been so worried as today about whether they can meet their near-term financial needs.

Richard and Martha N. are both 64 and planning their retirement. Their car also is paid for, their children grown. They have sold their house, moved to apartment and now have a substantial nestegg to add to their Social Security and pension income of \$525 per month. Yet they, too, never have been so deeply concerned about how they'll manage in the next five years.

These two real-life couples are better off than most of their counterparts and have prospered greatly by having lived through the great economic expansion of the past 20 years.

But they are typical of the more than half of the people in the U.S. who are not sure how they'll meet their financial requirements in the next five years, according to a recent poll by the nation's largest securities firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. And almost as large a percentage are uncertain about how they'll even get through 1976.

Why? First, a much-publicized, convulsively changing economy which in itself is frightening.

Second, the traditional mistake many of you make in not regularly reviewing your changing financial needs. Instead, most of you study your positions only at milestones in your life — marriage, birth of first child, retirement — and you thus fail to recognize how your financial profile is becoming more complicated.

In response to your fears, Merrill Lynch is now planning the biggest money-management educational event in the history of the securities industry beginning Oct. 27. The week-long, free program, entitled "How to Manage Your Money in Today's Changing Economy," will

run simultaneously in more than 250 cities and will draw an estimated minimum of 100,000 participants. Each program will include special presentations on the economic outlook, on applying professional money-management techniques to family investments and how to prepare your own financial needs profile.

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To begin with, find out if you're in position to put part of your capital to work by asking yourself three key questions: Can you cover your living expenses comfortably? Do you have adequate insurance to protect yourself and your family in case of illness or death? Do you have enough ready cash to meet emergencies that may arise?

Let's say you have sufficient funds to meet these needs and a certain amount left over. This "left over" part is what you use to build your family's security and raise your standard of living. Again, there are three basic approaches:

Current income and maximum security; growth of investments to meet future responsibilities; speculation to achieve a higher standard of living.

To determine which is your major investment goal, you must consider: age, dependents, income, available capital and temperament. At the seminar sessions, you will get a chart which will make it easy for you to rate yourself.

For instance, Mark and Laura have an investment profile suggesting they put 77 per cent of their \$5,000 "left over" money or \$3,850 into long-term growth investments; 18 per cent or \$900 into income-producing investments; 5 per cent or \$250 into speculative securities. But Richard and Martha's financial profile suggests they target 75 per cent of their capital to income-producing investments, 25 per cent to long-term growth and zero to speculation.

Admissions are free but by ticket only. Call this toll-free number, (800) 228-1776, for reservations and information.

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
UPI Foreign Editor

Like the monstrous heads of Hydra, Middle East dangers loom up faster than they can be lopped off by Henry Kissinger's diplomatic sword.

The most fearful may now be Lebanon, the small country caught in the middle of its own religious conflicts and the perilous politics of the area.

No sooner than Kissinger's Herculean efforts had produced the new interim agreement between Egypt and Israel earlier this month than the attacks on it began from Palestinians and radical Arabs who felt they had been left out. There have been hard questions in Congress, which has still failed to ratify American participation.

Then Moslems and Christians began fighting each other again in Lebanon.

While there was no immediate link between the communal fighting there and the larger Arab-Israeli conflict, sooner or later almost everything in the Middle East is intertwined and so it is with the new crisis in Lebanon.

One thread of the complicated story begins with the Lebanese census of 1932. It found that 53 per cent of the population was Christian — Maronite, Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic and Armenian Orthodox. Forty-five per cent was Moslem — Sunni, Shia and

Druse. In all there are 17 religious groups.

When Lebanon got its independence from France in 1943, the government was based on an unwritten convention in turn based on the census — offices were parceled out six to five in favor of the Christians. The president was always a Maronite, the Prime Minister a Sunni Moslem, the president of the Parliament a Shia and so on.

Down to the playground supervisors, the proportion of posts is figured out by the computer at the Civil Service Administration in Beirut.

The Christians tend to be richer and have the better jobs. The Moslems tend to be the proletariat. The Christians are right, the Moslems are left.

The problem comes from the fact that there are now believed to be more Moslems than Christians in Lebanon, and the Moslems want a new deal. It is far from certain that this can be produced by the "National

Dialogue Committee" formed this past week to stop the latest fighting.

Another strand of the Lebanese story is the presence of between 200,000 and 250,000 Palestine refugees in a country of less than 3.5 million. They have been there, living mostly in fetid refugee camps near the coastal cities, since they or their parents fled from Palestine with the establishment of Israel in 1948.

The Palestinians have generally allied themselves with the Lebanese Moslems who want Lebanon to take a more active part in the Arab struggle against the Israelis. The Christians generally favor holding aloof.

And especially since the "black September" of 1970, when King Hussein expelled the Palestine guerrillas from Jordan, they have made Lebanon their main base for attacks across the 85 miles of southern border that runs from the semi-arid hills along the Mediter-

anean inland to the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

Time and again, the Israelis have retaliated with force into this "Fatahland" and time and again the guerrilla presence has touched off near civil war in Lebanon.

There is another strand in the house on Turtle Bay.

Far from the barricades and burning buildings and rotting corpses in the sunny streets of Beirut, the world's statesmen and politicians are now gathered in the damp fall of New York for the United Nations General Assembly. The talks going on in the corridors of the house on Turtle Bay.

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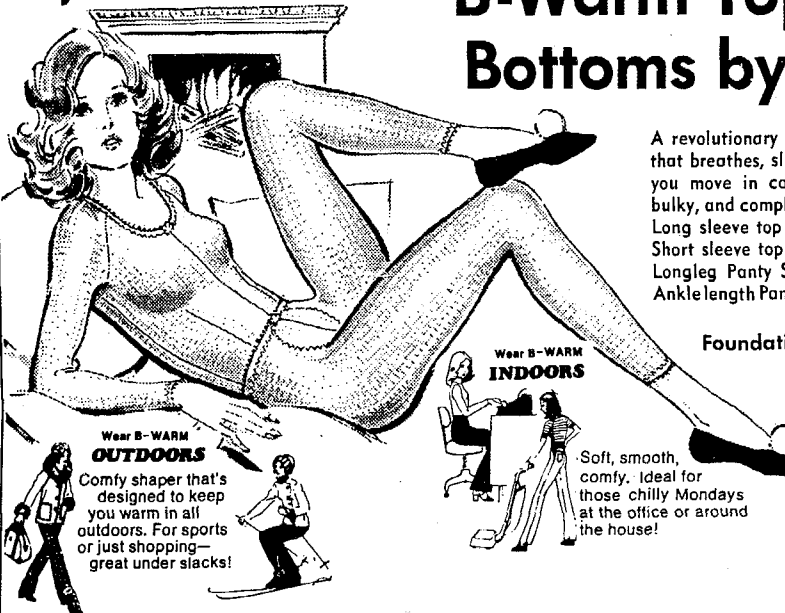
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Now 'Chinese homer' fair ball

HONG KONG (UPI) — Baseball, successfully transplanted to Japan decades ago and enjoying popularity in other Asian nations, has taken root in a new country — China.

It is one of 28 events contested by more than 7,000 athletes in China's three-week 3rd National Games in Peking, which ended Saturday.

Until recently, Chinese rarely played it anywhere. It is still relatively unknown.

But it is gaining rapidly in popularity among China's youth, and television coverage of the games introduced it to most of the country's 800 million citizens for the first time.

The biggest drawback to development of baseball as a major sport in China apparently is the shortage of facilities. But there are indications many new baseball fields are being built, particularly at large cities schools.

Only in Japan does baseball enjoy status as a major sport. But it also is played, and is gaining in popularity, in South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines.

If the record of baseball's development in Taiwan is any indicator, the game will catch on quickly in China.

Taiwan's Little League teams became legendary in the space of only a few years. They so dominated the Little League World Series, held in the United States, that they were barred, along with other foreign teams, from that event.

China has so far confined baseball to some schools, military units and industrial organizations engaged in organized team sports in the last few years.

Peking's first baseball stadium, "Fengtai Leichu Chang" — Fengtai Baseball Field — was opened last month in preparation for the national games.

A visiting Japanese college team played the inaugural game there against a Chinese student team from the nearby city of Tientsin. The Japanese clobbered the Chinese, 17-0.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
Football — Leighton H. S.
At Home — 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
Fire Prevention Parade
Stroudsburg — 2 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th
Football —
East Stroudsburg H. S.
Away — 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th
U. S. Marine Band
at the High School
Two concerts —
4 P.M. and 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th
Football — Slatington H. S.
At Home — 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th
Football —
Northwestern H. S.
Homecoming Game —
7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
Halloween Parade
Barrett Township — 2 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th
Music Parents Meeting
High School Band Room —
8 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st
Halloween Parade
White Haven State School —
12:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st
Football — Palmerton H. S.
At Home — 7:30 P.M.

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Mrs. Wayne H. Zimmerman
(Lens Art photo)

Vickie Zeigafuse, W. Zimmerman wed

EASTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigafuse, Sr., Pen Argyl, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, and Wayne Hubert Zimmerman on Sept. 6 at Calvary United Methodist Church, Easton.

The groom's parents are Mrs. Maybelle Adams, Easton, and Hubert Zimmerman, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Karen Zimmerman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Donna Counterman was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Thomas Buck-

man and Robert Counterman was the usher.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Eastern Northampton Vo-Tech School. She is attending Empire Beauty School in Easton.

Her husband is a senior at Easton High School and is attending the same Vo-Tech school.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's grandparents in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will make their home at 1155 Wood Ave., Easton.

'Butterfly trees' in California

Stalking migrant monarch

By TOMI CASTELLI
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — Stalking monarch butterflies with a camera in the expectation that they will eventually tire sufficiently to have to rest may appear a little futile in view of the fact that these seemingly delicate creatures can travel up to 2,000 miles on their migration. But they do have to rest and feed occasionally, so a little perseverance is eventually rewarded.

Except for a few of the cabbage and hawk varieties, most butterflies have disappeared from the local scene until next June. The beautiful black and

orange monarch, however, is in evidence all over the area in nearly as large numbers as in 1973. Some experts say that there is a seven-year cycle in the monarch population.

Pausing on the fall asters, fleabane, goldenrod, or rotting fruit, with the sun shining through his veined wings, the monarch is indeed a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The monarch is also called the "milkweed butterfly," especially in England, because it is seen so often feeding on this plant whose toxic juices may be the reason this butterfly is avoided by predatory birds. They also lay their eggs

on the milkweed.

The viceroy butterfly (*Limenitis archippus*), on the other hand, does not have the repellent taste of the larger monarch, but because it is hardly distinguishable from the monarch in appearance, birds usually avoid it too. This butterfly feeds on willow and poplar.

The monarchs have regular flyways for their migrations, much like migrating birds. They travel down river valleys and along the coast and drift down the plains. At one spot in California they are so numerous that a law protects them from harm and tourists

are directed to the "butterfly trees" where the monarchs can best be seen. During the night they roost like birds.

In North America swarms of the insects (*Danaus plexippus*) start gathering in areas of Canada and northern United States and fly southward in early fall. Winters are spent as far south as Florida, Central Mexico, and southern California. By the time they reach their destination, their numbers decimated, the brilliant coloration has dulled.

During the fall hawk migration, swarms of the butterflies along the Appalachians are sometimes mistaken for the birds. With so many winged creatures in the sky, perspective is often distorted.

The monarchs reappear in June and July in the northern states and some are believed to be returnees from the fall migrations. It is also theorized that most of them are probably hatched from eggs laid after mating at the winter grounds or after a short flight northward in the spring.

Lepidopterists have devised a system of tagging the monarchs in an attempt to trace their migration routes, but so far the recovery rate has been very low.

This indomitable insect has been sighted far out over the ocean, in Hawaii, and on Taiwan. It can actually cross the Atlantic to British shores. In Europe it is also found in the Canary Islands, but its range is restricted to areas where the milkweed plant is found in sufficient quantities.

Sailing among the fluttering autumn maple leaves, the monarch lends an extra beautiful touch to the fall scene.



Monarch, king of the butterflies

What's where when

Wednesday, October 1

The Shawnee Lakes Fire Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Peg Clapper, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Wednesday, October 1

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the hall, Tannersville, at 8 p.m.

The Leisure Hour and Mora clubs will meet at the YMCA at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

The Executive Board of the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Monroe Security Trust Co., Main St.

The Barrett Community Womens Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Country Inn in Mountainhome at 7 p.m.

The Senior Citizens will celebrate their 16th anniversary at Albino's Restaurant at 1 p.m.

The Pocono Mountain La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Darlene Wiedenheft, 15 Oak St., Mount Pocono.

The Past Noble Grands Club of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge meets at 8 p.m., at the home of Mary Sox, Coolbaugh St., Stroudsburg.

Friday, October 3

Pocono Singles Club meets at the Coral Reef for a social night.

The Stroudsburg High School Band will hold a bake sale all day long at the Arlington Bank, 9th St., Stroudsburg.

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. will hold a garage sale and flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1823 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Saturday, October 4

Garage sale and flea market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1823 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Assn.

There will be a chicken and biscuit supper at the Canadensis Moravian Church at 4:30.

There will be a family supper at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Mount Pocono, from 5-7 p.m. The cost for adults is \$3, for children under 12, \$1.50.

There will be a smorgasbord at the Salem St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, from 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The Barrett Community Womens Club will hold a porch sale at 10 a.m. on Rte. 191, Mountainhome, next to the Ambulance Building. Follow the signs.

The Stroudsburg High School class of 1935 will hold its 40th reunion at 6 p.m. at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

The Keystone Breakers CB Radio Club will hold a coffee break, beginning at 8 a.m., at the Pocono 500, Rte. 715, five miles south of Tannersville. The public is invited.

Deanery meet slates speaker

TANNERSVILLE — The fall Monroe-Pike Deanery meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville.

The speaker will be Sister Margaret Gannon, D.H.M., of Marywood College. She will talk on "Liberty and Justice for All."

Registration will be at 1:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 2.

Garden club workshop set

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Do Your Own Thing" will be the theme of a workshop to be held by the Monroe County Garden Club on Thursday, Oct. 2, at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Each member is asked to bring her own project to work on and ideas for future workshops.

There will be a club board meeting at 1 p.m. the same day at the church.

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Family Fare

October production analyzed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Beef is expected to be plentiful in October, with output about five per cent above last year's record, according to a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Choice grades, however, will continue to account for a lesser share of total beef production than a year ago.

Broilers and fryers are in adequate supply, with production about ten per cent ahead of last year's.

Turkeys are also in adequate supply. The new crop marketings are expected to be slightly under last October's and down seven per cent from the 1972-74 monthly average.

Eggs will probably be about three per cent under last year's production and six per cent under the 1972-74 average.

Fluid milk and dairy products will be adequate in supply but lower than the output since 1972.

Quiet Valley sets festival

STROUDSBURG — A Dresden Plate quilt, on display all summer at the Quiet Valley farm Museum, will be auctioned off at the farm's annual Harvest Festival to be held on Oct. 11-12.

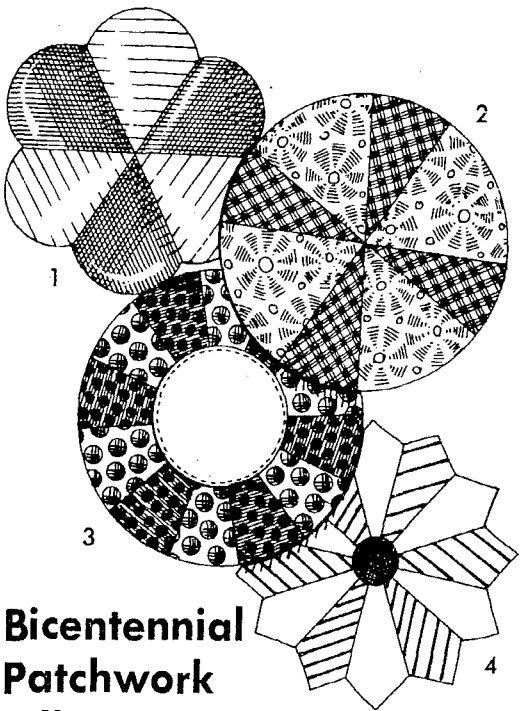
In addition to the quilt, made under the direction of Mary Smith, a bicentennial coverlet will be quilted at the festival. Eighteen volunteers are involved in this project. Barbara Lord created the design and Mary Smith made the pattern for the quilting.

Various other crafts will be demonstrated: Doug Lord will be at the forge; and Meg Warkentien will dip tallow candles.

Make low-fat biscuits

To make a simple, low-fat biscuit, blend 1 carton or your favorite fruit flavored yogurt with 2 cups enriched self-rising flour. If necessary, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of milk. Bake on greased baking sheet in preheated 450 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes.

The leisure craftsman



Bicentennial Patchwork Pillows in the Round

By PHYLLIS FIAROTTA

Now that the kids are back in school and autumn is just a few days away, thoughts turn to indoor rather than backyard activities. The house is in constant need of a facelift and something new and different is needed. Throw pillows on couches and chairs can take the place of reupholstering. Just a few colorful pillows and you have instant interior decorating.

This year with the Bicentennial in the air, patchwork is flourishing in many of the smartest design boutiques. These pillows are based on a 16-inch circle and are made of washable colored prints, gingham and solids. They are an ideal project for recycling used clothing, curtains and linens. For perkier pillows, add lace or ball fringe to the outer edges.

1. Draw your 16-inch circle on a large sheet of paper using a compass set to an 8-inch radius or use an 8-inch length of string tied to a pencil. Hold the base end of the string firmly at the center point, pull the string

taut, and inscribe a circle on the paper with the upright pencil.

2. Divide the circle into pie-wedge shapes, always cutting through the center point. You can buy a protractor at the five-and-dime or a stationary store to help you draw the interior angles precisely.

3. Cut out the wedges for patterns.

4. Cut wedges from scrap fabric to make the pillow. The fabric pieces must be ¼ inch larger than the patterns on all sides for seams.

5. Sew the fabric wedges together with exact ¼-inch seams to form your circle.

6. If the pillow is to have a center circle on top of the wedges (Figs. 3 and 4), sew it on at this time.

7. The underside of the pillow can be a duplicate of the patchwork on the front or simply a solid piece of fabric.

8. Place the pillow faces together, right sides facing, and sew them ¼-inch in from the edge. Leave about 4 inches of seam unsewed.

9. Turn the cover right side out and stuff with cotton, chipped foam or polyester.

10. Sew the open seam closed by hand.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerek

Mary Robert marries James Michael Gerek

GETTYSBURG — The Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg was the setting for the ceremony Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20 which united in marriage Mary Louise Robert and James Michael Gerek.

Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacAskill performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Randall Saxon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby A. Robert, Jr. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerek, Jr., Stroudsburg.

Margaret Robert, Allentown, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Robert, sister-in-law of the bride, Bakersfield, Calif., Louise Shuman, Baltimore, and Jane Yaramishyn, State College.

David Andrews, Altoona, was best man. Ushers were Shelby

Robert, III, Bakersfield, and Maury Robert, Allentown, both brothers of the groom, and David Baer, Bedford.

A reception was held at King's Valley Clubhouse, Carroll Valley.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and Juniata College.

The groom is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Juniata College, where he majored in chemistry. He is currently employed by Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday evening at the Alland House, Abbotstown.

Auxiliary plans dessert meeting

STROUDSBURG — Barbara Maloney will speak on "The United Way" at the Tuesday, Oct. 14 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The meeting will be held at the Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg, with dessert being served at 12:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

Surprise party fetes Osborns

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Layton and Frances Osborn, who will be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary soon, were surprised with an early party at their Delaware Water Gap home on Sept. 27 by a group of Florida-bound New Jersey friends who brought all the refreshments and gifts for the celebration.

Prizes set for poster winners

BUCK HILL FALLS — Prizes for winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest will be awarded on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Buck Hill Fire Station.

The theme of the contest was "How Can I Prevent a Wild-fire?" Prizes will go to winners in grades one through six.

An open house at 2 p.m. will precede the awarding of prizes by co-chairmen Carole Del Nero and Pam Dunlap of the Home Life Committee of Barrett Community Club, sponsor of the contest.

Local police ignored plot to extort major oil firms

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday local police knew three gas stations were the targets of bombs three days before the bombs were recovered last weekend.

At only one station, the FBI said, was a definite search made by the Allegheny County bomb squad and local police. The owners of the other two stations were notified of bomb threats by the FBI, but no record of a search was

available Tuesday from the city special operations unit.

The FBI said the bombs were planted in the three stations about three weeks ago and set to detonate after acid had eaten through a triggering device.

It was only after the arrest of two men in Chicago and Virginia Beach, Va., on Saturday in connection with a multi-million dollar extortion plot against seven major oil companies around the nation that a

search for the bombs began in earnest.

An FBI spokesman said the agency was not absolutely sure the bombs existed until Saturday night following the arrests. He said the FBI had no jurisdiction until the bombs were linked with a federal extortion case.

"It was the tenor of the thing," Jesse Nagy, agent in charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh office, said. "On Thursday, it

was a bomb threat, but Saturday night, it was an extortion case."

The FBI and local police spent 11 hours Sunday morning finding the homemade bombs and recovering them from gas tanks with magnets and remote control tools.

A police spokesman said several stations were checked for bombs but one of them with a bomb was not routinely checked.

Policy holders caught in middle

Aetna, Pa. insurance boss clash

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, Conn., said Tuesday it will authorize little new auto insurance business and review all renewals by Pennsylvania policyholders until it gets approval for a new rate hike.

Insurance Commissioner William Sheppard angrily denounced Aetna's tactics as "arrogant, totally irresponsible and a cheap game of extortion."

"We are not going to sacrifice public accountability to accommodate Aetna's itch to stick its hands deeper into its policyholders' pocketbooks," Sheppard said.

Aetna filed a proposal with the Insurance Department on Sept. 18 asking a 29.2 per cent, \$3.6 million increase in collision

and comprehensive auto coverage, a 28.1 per cent, \$2 million increase in property damage liability rates and a 6.5 per cent, \$335,000 reduction on bodily injury coverage.

Sheppard noted that Aetna's 200,000 Pennsylvania policyholders had just had a \$2.5 million increase last February and that the new proposal would be given a detailed analysis and public hearing.

Within days Sheppard said the department learned Aetna had begun terminating agencies in the state.

An Aetna statement called Sheppard's criticism unfair and unfounded. The company said auto insurance is currently costing Aetna \$1.14 for each dollar of premiums collected in

Pennsylvania, "and our projected losses in Pennsylvania for 1975 exceed \$7 million."

"If we do not obtain a rate increase, our losses for 1976 will be in excess of \$10 million," the statement said.

The company blamed a 23.9 per cent increase in auto repair costs since mid-1973.

"It is clear," Sheppard said,

"that Aetna is refusing to write new business as a tactic to rush the consideration of its pending rate request to get the full amount they asked."

"It is exhibiting a base contempt for the interests of Pennsylvania motorists and for the procedures necessary to assure that any rate approval is fully justified."

Broken leg may end Dietrich's career

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Marlene Dietrich may have appeared in her last stage show when she collapsed and fractured her left leg, a spokesman for the promoters of her canceled Australian tour said Tuesday.

"It would be unrealistic not to say that it was the twilight of Marlene's career," said Cyril Smith, managing director of Encore Theatrical Services.

"It may be now that she will retire, or decide to concentrate more on television."

Hospital X-rays revealed a fractured left femur. In London, a spokesman for Lloyd said the Monday accident came just four days before expiration of an insurance policy on Dietrich's legs — the trademark of the actress since her performing days in Germany prior to World War II.

The spokesman would not reveal the exact amount the actress may collect but said it amounted to "many thousands" of dollars.

Doctors at St. Vincent's hospital set her leg in plaster from the thigh down to the ankle.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Dietrich was in good spirits but would remain hospitalized for at least three days while she is making plans to return to the United States.

"She just wants to be left alone," the spokesman said.

Service abortion proposal ripped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cardinal Terence Cooke Tuesday criticized a proposed Pentagon policy to make it easier for servicemen's wives to obtain abortions at military hospitals.

"This change of policy for military hospitals, if it is accurately reported, ignores the right to life of the unborn child, and accepts the destruction of unborn human life under the auspices of the federal government," said Cooke, chairman of the Catholic Bishops' Pro-Life Committee.

His comments were made in response to reports that Assistant Defense Secretary James R. Cowan had issued a directive instructing military medical facilities to ignore state abortion laws if the laws were found to be more restrictive than the Supreme Court's guidelines for abortion.

"A one-sided so-called civil libertarian approach to abortion, focusing solely on the freedom of women to obtain abortion while denying any protection to the unborn child is unjust, immoral and detrimental to the common good," Cooke said.

"I trust that the Department of Defense will look carefully at this proposed policy before making it binding on our military personnel," he added.

Cooke, the head of the diocese of New York, also serves as Military Vicar, head of the "diocese" for Catholics in the U.S. armed forces.

"In my pastoral role as Military Vicar," Cooke said, "I am continually edified by efforts of military families to build stable and committed marital relationships."

"Permissive abortion will make their efforts more difficult, and threaten their commitment to human life,

marital fidelity and sexual responsibility."

Cooke also warned that the proposed policy would "create a crisis of conscience" for doctors and nurses within the armed forces who in conscience oppose abortion. "Their rights and their own consciences must be respected."

Ex-cop denies 'death squad' rap

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A former policeman pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he tried to recruit other police officers for a "death squad" to liquidate suspected criminal offenders.

According to the indictment, more than three persons were slated for execution.

The ex-policeman, Edward A. Foster, 27, was fired from the force last November when his reported involvement with the death squad was disclosed. He was released on his own recognizance after posting \$1,000 bail.

Foster claimed the death squad idea was a practical joke.

The charges in the indictment, "solicitation of conspiracy to murder" and "solicitation to murder," are not covered by any legislation and Foster's attorney moved for dismissal on the grounds they have no basis in statutory law.

The state attorney general's office said the indictments were based on Maine common law. He said it has long been against the law to commit murder, so it would be illegal to solicit someone to commit that offense.

Foster was arraigned in Cumberland County Superior Court on the indictments, which

were returned two weeks ago by a county grand jury. They were not released until Monday.

The indictments charge that in June and July, 1974, Foster tried to persuade three other officers to conspire with him to kill Steven Pooler, Mark

Everitt, Edward Haldane and others.

During hearings before a Civil Service Commission last November, Foster said, "Every good policeman is frustrated with the criminal justice system and talks of a death squad at one time or another."

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Gator aid results in pet

NEPTUNE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Some people prefer fluffy, little dogs or dainty, cuddly cats as pets. William J. Mindykowski's pet is a nine-foot, 800-pound alligator called Charlie that lives in a pond near his home.

"When he's real lazy he comes up on the bank and bellows for me," said Mindykowski. "Sounds like a Honda 750 being fired up. And in the spring he winks. That's their mating call."

Mindykowski said Charlie showed up one day shortly after he moved into his house six years ago. He's been feeding the gator ever since with rolls, stale bread and meat scraps about once every two weeks.

"I don't want him to become too dependent on me," Mindykowski said. "I haven't fed him anything in the last six weeks, for example."

Mindykowski's unusual pet came to light when he and a neighbor asked the Neptune Beach City Council recently to deed to them a small strip of city land between their houses and the end of the street and the pond.

They also petitioned the council to erect a cyclone fence around the land to discourage children who recently have been pelting Charlie with rocks and bottles.

The council agreed. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission takes a dimmer view of Charlie's apparent friendliness.

"When an alligator loses its fear of man it can become aggressive," said spokesman L. F. Rossignol. "We urge people not to feed them under any circumstances."

Alligators like Charlie are "the kind that cause problems," he said.

Spanish officials counter protests over executions

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government launched a counter-campaign Tuesday against "intolerable attacks against our fatherland" by those protesting the execution of five Spanish revolutionaries.

In Barcelona, meanwhile, authorities announced that a policeman died of wounds during a guerrilla-style raid Monday on a hospital in which the assailants escaped with a \$400,000 payroll.

All the five revolutionaries executed Saturday were convicted in summary military trials of killing policemen.

Hazing death hearing set

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A preliminary hearing has been rescheduled for Oct. 17 for two Cheyney State College students accused in the hazing death of another student.

Murder and criminal homicide charges against the two suspects, Barrie Williams, 21, and Frank Stephens, 20, were dropped Monday by District Justice of the Peace Clarence B. Nesbitt, Jr.

Nesbitt acted at the request of Assistant District Attorney W. David Breen, who cited insufficient evidence.

The two suspects remain charged with voluntary and involuntary manslaughter, assault and other counts.

The charges stem from the death of Theodore Ben, 19, of Coatesville. Ben died in Chester County Hospital Sept. 11 of head injuries which police said he suffered during a hazing incident four days earlier in a Cheyney dorm.

The executions provoked a wave of condemnation from Western European governments and the Vatican as well as from Communist governments, and tens of thousands of workers walked off their jobs Monday in protest in Spain's restive Basque region. A dozen governments withdrew their ambassadors.

To counteract the protests, the mayor of Madrid, Miguel Angel Garcia Lomas, called on the 3.5 million people of the capital to attend a rally at noon today protesting what he called "intolerable attacks against our fatherland."

It was expected that Franco would personally appear from a balcony at the Royal Palace on Plaza de Oriente Square, the

site of the scheduled rally. The streets of Spanish cities were littered with leaflets criticizing Western governments and announcing similar rallies in provincial towns. One leaflet said, "Spaniards: world Communism is trying, once again, to enslave Spain. Everybody attend the rally. Long live Spain!"

In isolated incidents in several Spanish cities, right-wing extremists stoned consulates and the offices of foreign companies.

Tour operators stopped all bus trips to foreign destinations, department stores ended sales promotion campaigns for foreign products, and the visit to Spain by China's acrobat circus was canceled.

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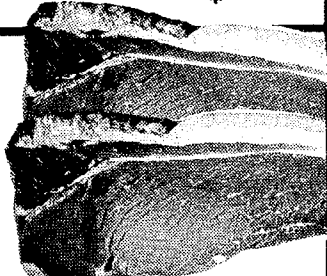
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Gallup poll

Many doubt Ford should 'mingle'

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — Even before the second attempt on President Ford's life, nearly half of the American people had reached the conclusion that the risk is too great for a President to shake hands and mingle with crowds.

In the latest nationwide survey, conducted after the first assassination attempt but prior to the second, 49 per cent of persons interviewed said that, despite the risks, it is important for a President to shake hands and move among crowds. Nearly as many, 45 per cent, however, feel that the risks are too great.

"I admire the President for wanting to get out among the people," said a youthful banker, "but just think of the stakes involved!"

Another survey respondent commented: "Haven't we had enough tragedy already? The warmth and personality of a President come through just as strongly over TV — perhaps even better — so why should he go running around the countryside?"

Others, however, would agree with a New Jersey social worker: "If someone wants to knock off the President, they'll do it whether he mingles among the crowd or not."

A 32-year-old ironworker from Cumberland, Md. thinks it is important for the President to mingle with the crowds: "Without doing this, he would become withdrawn from the people he's supposed to be representing. If he was confined to the White House or to a bullet-proof car all the time, it would be too much like countries where they have dictators."

Following is the question asked in the latest survey and the national results:

"Some people feel that despite the risk it is important for a President to shake hands and mingle among crowds. Others say that the risk is too great. What is your opinion?"

Public's views following First assassination attempt

It is important for President

to shake hands-move among crowd..... 49

Risk is too great..... 45

No opinion..... 6

Following the first attempt on the President's life, Ford defended his frequent mingling in the crowd, saying:

"In any job you know there's a risk of some kind. I feel that you have to balance and weigh the risks as to my own personal security against what is a very important aspect of our political life in America. It's helpful to me to meet with the people, shake hands with them, get their questions, and it's just as important for them to have me say hello and to answer their questions."

Grim record

Assassination attempts have been made on eight Presidents, four of whom — McKinley, Lincoln, Garfield and Kennedy — have been killed.

The last three presidential campaigns have been marred by assassinations or assassination attempts. John F. Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas in 1963, when he was on his first major political trip in preparation for the 1964 campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles on the day of his victory in the 1968 California primary. Gov. George Wallace was crippled by a would-be assassin during the 1972 Maryland primary.

The public's views on contact between the President and the electorate are in line with their ideas about changing the method of political campaigning. Majority sentiment has consistently favored a plan of campaigning that is confined largely to TV and radio appearances instead of the traditional "whistle-stop" method of campaigning. Many political observers believe that the present type of campaign not only taxes the health of presidential candidates, but exposes them to unnecessary risks as well.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,529 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Sept. 12-15.

Heavy marijuana use alters monkey antics

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Monkeys "stoned" for two years show that constant and heavy use of marijuana can drastically change behavior.

The study at the California Primate Research Center showed there was a three-stage progression of marijuana's effects ranging from intoxication to "irritable aggressiveness."

It also confirmed previous research that pot does not cause physiological damage, according to Dr. Ethelda Sassenrath, a University of California behavioral biologist who directed the experiment.

Mrs. Sassenrath gave monkeys a daily dose of the drug

THC, the chemical in marijuana that produces the "high," for a period of two years. The dosage was equivalent to a human smoking 20 marijuana cigarettes a day.

The animals were kept in groups in small cages to observe their behavior under stress conditions.

She said at a recent briefing the monkeys were only intoxicated by the drugs for the first two weeks and their behavior didn't change markedly.

"The next thing we noticed was there was a marked decrease in competition," she said. "They didn't even compete with non-drugged monkeys for 'favorite foods.'"

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be one before. Yet
of succeeding gener-

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clines as just another symptom
that students aren't being
taught to read and write as
well as they should. She says:
"My basic reaction is to look
again at the training we give
teachers." Until potential teach-

ers study the intricacies of
teaching reading and writing
and the mechanisms of learn-
ing them as thoroughly as they
do the literary history of Eng-
land, there is not much chance
mind you, and I take the stan-
dardized-test results with a
grain of salt. However, our

own research shows that stu-
dent's basic skills are declining
and the deterioration will con-
tinue unless teacher training
changes."
Although executives of the
National Council of Teachers
of Mathematics say their asso-
ciation has no formal position

on the matter and that they
will not comment officially,
one ranking executive chal-
lenges the SATs themselves.
He says that his 49,000-
member organization has been
involved deeply in introducing
innovative methods of teaching
math — especially the "new

math." The new math teaching
system has been introduced
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the teaching curricula still are
being modified. So it well may
be that the SATs question stu-
dents on material they haven't
studied or studied from dif-
ferent perspectives, he sug-

gests.
Edmund Farrell, associate
executive secretary of the Na-
tional Council of Teachers of
English, declares, "We're as
perplexed as everyone else
about this . . . the SAT testing
process is intricate, hard to ex-
plain, and hard to understand.

But as far as I can see, there's
no single reason for the drop.
It's caused by a combination
of things."
That's generally true of
the college board, which re-
ports: "research indicates that
the SAT has not become irrele-

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who have achieved significant sales records. Membership is based on 1974-75 sales figures, according to R. Bob Robbins, CIU, general manager of the company's Scranton general office.

She sees the test-score declines as just another symptom that students aren't being taught to read and write as well as they should. She says: "My basic reaction is to look again at the training we give teachers." Until potential teach-

ers study the intricacies of teaching reading and writing and the mechanisms of learning them as thoroughly as they do the literary history of England, there is not much chance of my mind you, and I take the standardized-test results with a grain of salt. However, our

Although executives of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics say their association has no formal position

He says that his 45,000-member organization has been involved deeply in introducing innovative methods of teaching math — especially the “new

math.' The new math teaching system has been introduced unevenly across the nation and the teaching curricula still are being modified. So it well may be that the SATS question students on material they haven't studied or studied from different perspectives, he sug-

Edmund Farrell, associate executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, declares, "We're as perplexed as everyone else about this . . . the SAT testing process is intricate, hard to explain, and hard to understand."

That's generally the view of the college board, which reports: "research indicates that the SAT has not become 'less relevant.'"

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Come on in... you're going to like our "Dollar Sale!"

ART HORN Asst. Manager **ANNE BUTLER** Head Checker **DAVE LAVERTY** Dairy Manager **FRED SCHEIKERT** Meat Cutter

SUPER SAVINGS ON

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IDEAL YELLOW

Cling Peaches... 3 \$1

IDEAL WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn.... 4 \$1

SUPER SAVINGS ON

Farmdale Peas.. 4 \$1

IDEAL CUT

Green Beans.... 5 \$1

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FRESH OVEN-READY LEG'O LAMB

WHOLE \$1.19 lb.

Sirloin or Leg Cut... lb. \$1.29

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Prices effective Oct. 1 thru Oct. 3, 1975. Sorry, no sales to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Tetley Tea Bags

Box of 100 **97¢**

Vets Dog Food

ASSORTED VARIETIES

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

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Peanut Butter

18-oz. jar **69¢**

Saran Wrap

PLASTIC

50-sq. ft. rolls **3 \$1**

All Detergent

3-lb. box **99¢**

Sunshine Cheez-Its

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BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE POT ROAST

\$1.19 lb.

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PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS

3 BLADE, 3 SIRLOIN, 3 CENTER

\$1.49 lb.

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5 TO 7 POUND AVG.

69¢ lb.

More Lancaster Brand Savings!

Rib Roast LARGE END lb. **\$1.49**

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Service Deli. Super Savings!

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Imported Boiled Ham ½-lb. **\$1.19**

Meat Bologna FRESH SLICED ½-lb. **59¢**

IMPORTED CORNED BEEF ½-lb. **89¢**

Above items available only in markets with Service Deli. Dept.

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Super Savings Everyday!

Farmdale Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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with coupon with coupon

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

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SAVE 59¢ toward your purchase of Princess Margarine Quarters

3 \$1.00 1-lb. pkgs.

With Coupon Below

VIRGINIA LEE FAMILY PACK DONUTS

SUGAR AND PLAIN OR SUGAR AND CINNAMON

pkg. of 24 **\$1**

LANCASTER BRAND DINNERS

Fried Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Sirloin, Meat Loaf, Veal Steak or Salisbury Steak

YOUR CHOICE **53¢ pkg.**

IDEAL FROZEN Vegetables

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, BABY LIMA BEANS, FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS, SUCCOTASH, PEAS & PEARL ONIONS

10-oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD IDEAL CHEESE SLICES

12-oz. pkg. **79¢** WITH COUPON

Bakery Super Savings!

VIRGINIA LEE CRUMB BUNS OR ICED CINNAMON BUNS

FAMILY PACK pkg. of 12 **\$1**

FRESH BREAD SALE!

PLAIN OR SEEDED RYE, CRACKED WHEAT, 100% WHOLE WHEAT, PLAIN OR POPPY, SEEDED VIENNA, 1-lb. (SANDWICH 22-oz.)

1-lb. loaves **2 \$1**

MT. FARM Pecan Spins.. 3 pkgs. \$1

24 Exciting Categories... McCall's GREAT AMERICAN RECIPE CARD COLLECTION

FREE RECIPE CARD CASE with your purchase of set No. 1

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PACK #4 NOW ON SALE "Saturday Nite Party"

More Frozen Food Super Savings!

LANCASTER BRAND Turkey & Gravy 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Ideal Cheese Pizza 25-oz. pkg. of 10 **\$1.00**

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Rich's Coffee Rich 32-oz. cin. **49¢**

YOU'LL LIKE THE FRESHNESS HERE!

FRESH, CRISP, NEW JERSEY ICEBERG Lettuce heads **3 79¢**

CALIFORNIA, RED RIPE Slicing Tomatoes..... 3 lbs. **89¢**

FRESH, CRISP, JUICY Jonathan Apples..... 4-lb. bag **59¢**

FRESH, TENDER, CALIFORNIA Broccoli..... bunch **49¢**

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NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS North Carolina Yams... 6-lb. **\$1**

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Ideal Margarine SOFT 1-lb. bowl **55¢**

Swiss Style Yogurts 5-oz. cups **\$1**

Biscuits ALL VARIETIES 3-10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Orange Juice TROPICANA, cin. 1-gal. **65¢**

Penn Maid Dips UNION 8-oz. OR CHIVE glass **39¢**

SAVE 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON YOUR PURCHASE OF THREE 1-LB. PKGS. PRINCESS MARGARINE

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30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-pt. BTL EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO OR RINSE

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 7-oz. TUBE SUAVE CREAM RINSE

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 7-oz. TUBE CREST TOOTH PASTE

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PKG. PRELL SHAMPOO 7-oz. LIQUID OR 3-oz. CONCENTRATE

Clip And Redeem Bonus Coupons Worth \$3.47

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PKG. COUNTY LINE CHEESE

Redeem your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps at Acme Super Saver!

Millard Bunnell
UNIVERSITY PARK — Millard T. Bunnell, 72, assistant dean emeritus of admissions at The Pennsylvania State University, died Saturday at the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital, State College.

Bunnell, who lived at 436 E. Hamilton Ave., was born on Aug. 12, 1903, in Stroudsburg. He received a bachelor of arts degree in arts and letters from the University in 1926.

He was named instructor in engineering extension in 1927 and later served as supervisor of class centers, assistant supervisor of extramural class instruction, administrative head of the State College Center, and was in charge of registration and records in General Extension.

Bunnell was named assistant registrar at the University in 1959 and the following year was appointed assistant dean of admissions with responsibility for advanced standing admissions. He retired July 1, 1967.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and also was a member of the State College Rotary Club for 35 years. He was a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honor society, and Theta Chi, social fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred Musser Bunnell; two sons, Theodore R., Towanda, and Richard M., Boalsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy D. Franks, Essex Sells, N.J.; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Aughanbaugh, Chambersburg, and Mrs. Florence Ewan, Los Gatos, Calif.

Services arranged by Koch Funeral Home, State College, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dale S. Bringham officiating. Burial was in Centre County Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Grace Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Rain stalls hospital addition

EAST STROUDSBURG — Last week's heavy rains delayed work on construction of the Jordan Pavilion at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The hospital's board of directors was assured Monday night that the new wing would be under roof by winter, however. It was told 33 concrete box beams had been set in place to complete the floor of the parking deck next to the wing.

The directors then approved payment of \$451,541 to the building contractors for September's work. The total paid on the \$4.3 million project is \$1,381,662.

In a related matter, \$17,161 in pledge payments to the expansion fund were received in September to bring the total received to \$1,187,169.

The Public Relations and Fund Raising Committee reported the Hemlock Farms community will sponsor a golf days benefit for the expansion project at the Hemlock Farms Country Club on Oct. 11 and 12.

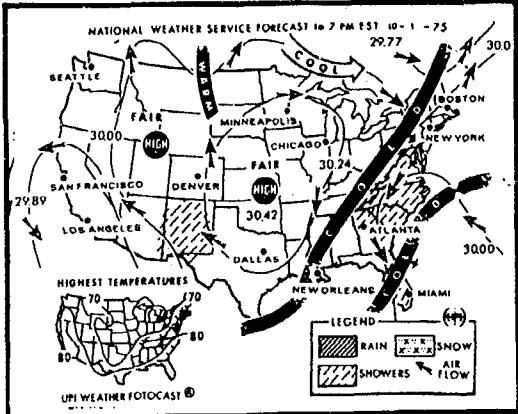
In other business, the board members received copies of the new patient information booklet which describes hospital routines and policies to patients.

See a farm during tour week

NAZARETH — Farm City Week is a time set aside for the farmer and his city neighbor to get together to create a better understanding of each other's way of life, according to David Seiple, Farm-City Week Chairman.

Eleven farms in Northampton County will be open to urban visitors Oct. 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

They are 1) Louis Pektor, Jr., Hellertown; 2) Buzas (Greenhouse, Easton); 3) Upstream Farm, Bushkill Drive, Easton; 4) Otts Own Farms, Bangor; 5) John Heinsohn and Sons, Bangor; 6) Shoemaker's Orchard, Allegheny Road, Mt. Bethel; 7) Miller's Egg Ranch, Mt. Bethel Road, East Bangor; 8) David E. Paul, Bath; 9) Harold Fabian and son, Township Line Road, Bethlehem; 10) Seiple's Poultry and Potato Farm, Bath; and 11) River-view Dairy Farm, Walnutport.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Partly sunny today with highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Cloudy with a few showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 50s and low 60s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	73
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	63	11 p.m.	60
12 p.m.	65	12 a.m.	58

3,940 students listed at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — A total of 3,940 students are attending East Stroudsburg State College during the first semester of this academic year. This total represents an increase of approximately 14 students over the same period last year.

Of this total, 3,591 students are enrolled in undergraduate coursework while the remaining 349 are enrolled at the graduate level according to a report released by C. Howard Smith, dean of admissions and records.

The 3,940 students attending the college are broken into the various faculties as follows: 298 students in arts and letters, 1,280 students in education, 1,200 students in health sciences and physical education, 501 students in science, 409 students in social sciences and 252 students in non-degree programs.

Of the 298 arts and letters students, the greatest number, 163, are undecided as to choice of curriculum while other majors and the number enrolled are English, 53; languages, 22; humanities-art, 15; humanities-music, three; interdisciplinary, 15; philosophy, five; speech, 13 and theatre, nine.

Of the 1,280 students enrolled in the faculty of education, majors and the number enrolled are elementary, 827; mental retardation, 70; reading, 34; and a total of 349 secondary education majors. These majors, within disciplines, and their number are biology, 19; chemistry, three; communication, 54; English, 16; earth and space science, eight; language, 26; mathematics, 63; physics, four; social studies, 99 and undecided, 57.

The 1,200 students enrolled through the faculty of health sciences and physical education, by major and numbers, are dental hygiene, two; nursing, 110; physical education,

Interstate highway deteriorates

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE

Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Sections of Interstate 80 have "completely deteriorated" in western Pennsylvania and "need a complete rebuilding," Pennsylvania Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab disclosed Tuesday.

Kassab made the disclosure while appearing before the Republican caucus in the state Senate. While he did not elaborate during the caucus, he said later that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is planning "a major rehabilitation program" which would be "pretty much" on a statewide basis.

Louis G. O'Brien, PennDOT's chief maintenance engineer, said the road's worst stretches are in Clarion, Jefferson and Clearfield counties.

The East-West road was opened across Pennsylvania only five-years ago. It has become a major artery for trucks.

For The Record

East Stroudsburg High School's junior varsity kicker is Tim Harris. He was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Record.

1,014; public school nursing, five and speech correction-pathology, 69.

The 501 faculty of science students, by major and numbers, are biology, 195; chemistry, 21; interdisciplinary, three; mathematics, 65; medical technology, 37; natural and general science, 19; physics, eight; psychology, 124 and undecided, 29.

Of the 409 students enrolled in the Faculty of Science, majors and the numbers enrolled are criminal justice administration, two; economics, nine; geography, 14; history, 69; interdisciplinary, 14; political science, 104; sociology, 156 and undecided, 41.

The remaining 252 students are enrolled through non-degree programs.

Part-time teachers at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two persons have been named to the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College on a part-time basis for this academic year.

Teaching one course in the criminal justice administration program during the first semester is William J. Pysker, chief probation officer of Northampton County. He has been in this position since 1964 after earlier serving as management trainee in Reading.

Pysker received the Master of Education degree in guidance and counseling from Lehigh University after earlier receiving the undergraduate degree in sociology and psychology from Moravian College.

Teaching on a part-time basis in the nursing program is Kathleen C. Kauderer who earlier served as an instructor of orderly room technicians at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She had previously served as an instructor at Rochester State Junior College in Minnesota and earlier as a clinical instructor at Capital University in Ohio.

Horse shows up

STROUDSBURG — Contrary to what her first graders saw, Mrs. Margie Decker is not running a school for animals.

But the teacher at Morey Elementary School in Stroudsburg did invite a horse to class last Friday.

It started when Mrs. Decker asked her class to bring in their pets in an effort to help children understand animals a little better.

Marni Hilgert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hilgert, brought her pet horse, Lady, and the entire school turned out to feed the animal carrots and hay.

Funeral Notices

GOWER, Mabel M., of Kunkletown, September 29, 1975, Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. in the St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to time of service. KRESGE

KOVATCH, William, of Long Pond, September 26, 1975, Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, October 1 at 2 p.m. in the Ganthorn Funeral Home, interment in Tannersville Union Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. GANTHORN

No meeting minutes kept

Zoning board action lives on memory lane

STROUDSBURG — Does the Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board need a secretary to take minutes at all regular and special meetings?

That is the question the borough council will need to answer at its meeting tonight if it considers a request from the Zoning Hearing Board tabled at the last council meeting.

Zoning board function

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board is the second level in the process of enforcing the borough's zoning ordinance.

Persons desiring to undertake any new construction, structural alteration, or changes in the use of a building or lot must apply to the zoning officer for a permit.

The zoning officer would be Stanley Melvin, Joint Codes Enforcement Officer, whose office is located at 66 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

The persons would have to fill out an application and pay the required fee.

If refused a permit, the person can appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board.

The functions of the board include the following:

—To hear and decide appeals against any alleged errors or actions of the zoning officer.

—To hear and decide all requests for the interpretation of any fact or provision of the zoning ordinance.

—To hear and decide all requests for variances.

—To hear and decide all requests for special uses in accordance with the standard and criteria set forth in the zoning ordinance.

—To hear and decide challenges to the validity of the zoning ordinance or the zoning map.

—The preparation and submission of a report of its activities to the borough council once a year.

The zoning ordinance also specifies the conditions under which the Zoning Hearing Board may grant variances where it is alleged the provisions of the ordinance may inflict unnecessary hardships on the applicant.

Zoning Hearing Board attorney Bernard Billick said board decisions may be appealed to the courts.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kujawski, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Traves, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Mrs. Deborah Edinger, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Linda Weiss, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; John Burns, Shawnee; Mrs. Josephine Uklenowich, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Nelson, Kunkletown, R.D. 2; Paul Keiper, Henryville, R.D. 1; Peter Lee Keiper, Henryville, R.D. 1; Miss Mary Pearce, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Jean Duckloe, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Mrs. Mary Lentz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Clair, Bushkill, R.D. 1; Mrs. Anna Marie Cappa, Marshalls Creek; David Staples, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Anthony Posten, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Sharon DeSanto and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bronwyn Alfano and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sharon Reddicks and son, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. F. Loretta Kennedy, Mountainhome; Mrs. Gertrude Eidsenbank, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Alice Butts, East Stroudsburg; George Oney, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Stroudsburg; Verna V. Smith, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Ross Garriss, Candensis.

Funeral Notices

NANNSEN, Jessie Elizabeth, of Greentown, September 29, 1975, Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, interment in Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. FREY

SMITH, Mrs. Betty, of Saylorsburg, September 29, 1975, Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. in the William G. Thomas Funeral Home, cremation in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. THOMAS

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Beautiful color-illustrated catalogue and postcard. Decide in your own home with family — no salesman will call. YOU call us when YOU decide.

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Main St. at Dehner Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3521

which it has jurisdiction and shall maintain adequate records on its findings and decisions."

The borough's Planning and Zoning Commission, a council-appointed body of citizens that acts in an advisory capacity to the Zoning Hearing Board, requested a copy of board minutes in order to be kept in the office of what is going on.

When the matter was discussed last week, Planning Commission member Mrs. Jacqueline Levergood asked, "Doesn't anybody else find it shocking a public body doesn't have minutes of their meeting?"

Price explained Zoning Hearing Board members donate their time "gratis" to the borough and it would be "too much work" to take minutes, type them up and mail out copies.

The chairman said there is no legal requirement for minutes to be taken, so the work would be done strictly for "the convenience of the other organizations."

A stenographer is paid to take minutes of Planning Commission meetings and to make copies and distribute them.

According to the borough's zoning ordinance, "The (Zoning Hearing) Board shall keep a full public record and a summary of the facts in cases over

enough," Bender said. "The money could be spent more profitably elsewhere."

The borough manager said yesterday he understood why the Planning Commission would not want to read verbatim transcripts of the hearings, but reiterated his position that minutes were unnecessary.

Billick said whether or not a stenographer is present at a Zoning Hearing Board meeting

depends on the agenda for the evening. If a public hearing is required, a stenographer must be there.

He said he received no response to his letter to the borough council requesting a secretary to take minutes at the board meetings. The letter was written, the attorney said, "because the board asked me to."

The solicitor is responsible for communicating the board's decision to the applicant in what is called a "decision letter."

Borough Manager Ralph Bender, Jr. estimated it would cost the borough between \$400 and \$600 per year to have a secretary take minutes at Zoning Hearing Board meetings.

He told the borough council at their September meeting he didn't think full minutes were necessary and would prefer to receive copies of the decision letters written by Billick.

"The decision would be

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PARADISE TOWNSHIP MEETING

IN THE MUNICIPAL BLDG.
Monday, Oct. 6 — 7:30 P.M.

Among The Subjects To Be Discussed
Will Be Flood Insurance
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Tocks fate shifts water planning

TRENTON, N.J. — For years the Tocks Island Dam stood high as the goal for planning in the Delaware River Valley.

Now, with the dam's plans apparently sinking under the weight of objections from three of the four Delaware River basin states, the region's water resource planning needs to be changed.

The Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC), antici-

patting Congressional de-authorization soon of the proposed \$385 million project, is now asking the federal government to fund a re-evaluation of the river basin's comprehensive water resources plan.

A \$1.6 million, two-year federal grant is being sought by the commission. A similar request two years ago was rejected due to lack of money, but a commission spokesman said the Tocks situation has

changed the grant's priority.

The proposed study, according to the DRBC spokesman, would identify and study prospective water resource planning programs in the Delaware Valley.

It would also pick out and analyze possible alternatives to the Tocks Island project.

"We see this as particularly imperative in the wake of our recent recommendation to the Congress that funds not be ap-

propriated at this time to commence construction of the long standing Tocks Island reservoir plan on the main stem of the Delaware River," the commission said in a letter to the congressional delegations of the four states.

"The position taken on Tocks Island resulted from environmental and other objections, not lack of needs," the letter stated.

"The Tocks Island proposal

was of such a magnitude to be dominant among the physical facilities envisioned in DRBC's current Comprehensive Plan for the purpose of providing needed industrial and domestic water supply, salinity control, streamflow regulation, flood protection, public outdoor recreation and energy."

In his letter to the appropriations committees of Congress last week, Lt. Gen. W.C. Gribble Jr., head of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, recommended that such a re-evaluation of the river basin's comprehensive plan be made as soon as possible.

Gribble suggested the study be completed under the auspices of the Federal Water Resources Council, the same group the DRBC is applying to for funding.

The DRBC, however, would like to do the study itself and not hire an outside consulting firm to do the work, according to the spokesman.

The DRBC comprehensive plan, the spokesman said, includes a compilation of every approved project having an effect on the basin's water resources.

It also lists the standards governing water quality, administration of the standards and fundamental regional water policies on many issues, including waste treatment, water supply sources, stream diversions and any other project which might affect or alter the water supply of the basin.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Oct. 1, 1975

11

209 relocation years off

STROUDSBURG — Plans for the relocation of Rte. 209 south of Bushkill are on the stove but at such low heat that it could take 10 years to bring them to a boil.

Officials from several county and municipal agencies were told by Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) representatives Tuesday that just because they are considering relocating the highway doesn't mean it will really happen.

"Just because we're contacting you today doesn't mean that tomorrow we're going to build a highway," stated Charles J. Sincavage of PennDOT's Allentown office. "It will be at least 10 years before you see the dirt moving."

Sincavage said there "is no money whatsoever appropriated for this project" and that possible relocation was being investigated because of numerous complaints and a high accident rate on the road.

The PennDOT representatives met with government officials Tuesday to solicit help in determining the best route for a new four-lane Rte. 209 to follow.

The general public will be given a chance to make suggestions at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 in East Stroudsburg High School.

PennDOT's Robert L. Jones told the local officials the state is presently considering two corridors for Rte. 209. Both alternatives originate near Shoemakers, with the northern plan going to Bartonsville and the southern route coming out at Minisink Hills.



RTE. 209 PARLEY — Robert L. Jones, left, PennDOT representative, shows alternative corridors for the relocation of Rte. 209 south of Bushkill to Donald Gage, right, East Stroudsburg borough manager. Local officials had their say Tuesday. The public will have its say Nov. 5.

Jones said the state will also investigate upgrading the existing road and not doing anything at all. Other alternatives can be developed from comments by officials or the public.

Jones said environmental impact statements on the alternate corridors will also have to

be done and estimated it would be at least two years before an official public hearing on selection of a corridor is held.

Philip W. Bearn, also of PennDOT in Allentown, said the state needs local input to decide what good and bad effects would be caused by the relocating.

Bearn said he hasn't any idea how much the relocation would cost because the project hasn't reached the planning stage. He did say it would be "millions of dollars."

The cost of the project would be paid for with 70 per cent federal funds and 30 per cent PennDOT funds, Bearn added.

Initial approval granted

Tobyhanna funds recommended

EAST STROUDSBURG — Tobyhanna Township's application for \$163,000 in federal funds for "urban renewal" has been given a green light by a regional clearinghouse and a favorable recommendation to the federal government.

The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, which submitted the application for the township, Monday received a notification letter from the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The application can now be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The money is part of what

are called "discretionary funds" set up under the HUD Community Development Program.

Discretionary funds are available to communities which have done no previous urban renewal work and are therefore ineligible for the kind of funds two other Monroe County communities — Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg — have received.

The application drawn up by the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County covers five areas: land acquisition, rehabilitation, demolition, site improvements and recreation.

The township wants to acquire a five-acre tract at one of

two possible sites for construction of low-income housing.

Rehabilitation is planned for 52 dwellings due to substandard conditions.

Nine housing units, now vacant and dilapidated, would be demolished.

Under site improvements, the plan lists acquisition of land for the eventual installation of sewers.

Recreation is also a land acquisition item since the township now owns no land on which it could establish a park.

Redevelopment Authority executive director William Blackburn said if the funds are approved, it would be up to the county commissioners whether

or not the authority would administer the renewal program in the township.

Blackburn praised his staff for their work on the application, which he said was done "mostly evenings in their own time."

The work on the application, which Blackburn claims could have cost "anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 if a consultant had been hired to do it," cost next to nothing.

Blackburn said the work was done by summer employees hired under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and a federal youth employment program.

Hospital approves spending

EAST STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County approved purchases of \$36,145 worth of medical equipment Monday night.

The purchase request list, presented by Karl Weiler, chairman of the buildings, grounds and priorities committee, included items for the departments of x-ray, pediatrics, ophthalmology, emergency services and laboratory.

A rapid film changer, costing \$19,500, was approved for the x-ray department and will be used for arteriography, an x-ray examination of arteries.

A hospital spokesman explained arteriography is a diagnostic and therapeutic procedure for several diseases and is "essential" for pre-operative examinations of patients hospitalized for vascular surgery.

An isotope and infant care center and monitor, costing \$6,245, was approved for intensive care of infants.

The board approved a purchase of a \$3,405 cryo-surgical unit for the ophthalmology department. The unit provides extreme cold for eye surgery.

The department also received approval to rent a piece of equipment for cataract surgery, which would have cost \$25,500 to purchase. Annual rental is \$7,000.

A halter electrocardiogram, costing \$800, will be purchased by the Department of Medicine-Emergency Service.

The board also approved a request for \$9,600 from the laboratory to purchase several pieces of equipment.



JITTERBUGGING — Denise Dally, left and Judy Williams, Pocono Mountain "Marching 100" majorettes, go back to the 1950s during a skit rendition of a Woody Herman number during Tuesday's Cavalcade of Bands. Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Easton and Susquehanna High School bands participated. (Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

ESSC heat loss causes fiscal chill

EAST STROUDSBURG — Hot air at East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC) is escaping out of the windows.

College trustees Tuesday were discussing what a large bite of the budget heating and lighting the school takes when John E. Garman told them the cost is high because heat is being wasted.

Garman, associate professor of chemistry, said the heat is already on in the science building where he has his office, forcing people to open their windows. Not only can't the heat be turned down, but the automatic air conditioning units are on at the same time, Garman said.

"There is a lot of energy going out of the windows here," Garman said.

The problem lies in campus building that were built when energy was cheap, said Dr. William J. Penny, vice president for administration and finance.

Penny said the steam used to

heat campus buildings hits the science building first, and that a lot of heat is lost as the steam passes through the old pipes.

Louis Sancinito, president of the college's Student Senate, pointed out another problem: Students on the south side of the dormitories are hot because their rooms receive the sun, while students on the northern side are cold because of the wind.

Trustee George A. Moore Jr. agreed buildings should be zoned and heating systems modernized to conserve energy. But, Moore said, updating costs money, and the college does not have it in the capital expenditures budget.

He suggested trustees ask the state for additional money to halt the drain on the budget the rising cost of fuel imposes.

Trustee Maxwell H. Cohen directed the administration to study how much the heat losses are costing.

The college is expected to

spend \$246,000 on electricity and \$413,000 on heating fuel this school year.

In a related matter, college President Dr. Darrell Holmes said the 1975-76 budget of \$13.6 million is balanced, but added, "The price we're paying is severe."

The state's hold-the-line posture means this year's budget is \$580,000 less than the college actually needs for quality education, he said.

Holmes said the school could use an additional \$135,000 to keep buildings from eroding, \$270,000 for 15 additional faculty, \$50,000 in science equipment, \$37,000 for ESSC's desegregation plan and \$35,000 for the library.

In other business, trustees accepted a gift of 30 acres of land in the Swiftwater area from William Niering. The free land was offered by The Nature Conservancy of Boston, Mass., a group that is holding the land for Niering, if the college promised not to build on it or otherwise alter it.

Holmes said the land will be used for educational and scientific purposes.

Hospital appoints administrators

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two administrative appointments were made Monday night by the board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Judith Roberts was named Director of Emergency Outpatient Services and Dr. Peter Digiondominico was named director of the hospital's Mental Health Unit.

As director of emergency outpatient services, Mrs. Roberts will have supervision over all employees in the department, including nurses, attendants and clerical help.

The ambulance service will

also be under her supervision.

The position was created by the board in July to provide 24 hour supervision in the department.

Mrs. Roberts joined the nursing staff at the General Hospital of Monroe County in October, 1965. In 1968 she began emergency room work and was named emergency room head nurse in 1969.

She received her nursing degree from Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital, where she worked before coming to East Stroudsburg, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from East Stroudsburg State College.

Mrs. Roberts is vice president of the Greater Lehigh Valley Emergency Department Nurses Association and serves on the professional advisory committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Board.

She is married to David J. Roberts and has two children. They live in Delaware Water Gap.



Dr. Peter Digiondominico

Dr. Digiondominico was officially named mental health director after serving as acting director for three years.

As director, he is in charge of the mental health programs, their administration, costs and hiring for the department.

In 1969 Dr. Digiondominico



Mrs. Judith Roberts

joined the department as a staff psychologist. He received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Penn State University.

He and his wife, the former Joan Fencicchia, live in Bartonsville with their 15-month-old son.

Meeting scheduled on open space law

STROUDSBURG — A public meeting on Act 319, the state's clean and green law, and its implementation in Monroe County will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the county courthouse.

Representatives from the state Attorney General's office and the Department of Agriculture are to attend to answer questions and explain regulations.

The county commissioners set up the meeting because it is their responsibility to establish assessment rates under the new law.

The law would give lower tax assessment to owners of large tracts of land if they meet cer-

tain requirements.

The county assessor's office has said that about \$3 million would be lost from the county assessment if state-suggested figures were used.

The county can set whatever rates it wants as long as they can be supported by the agricultural capabilities of the land.

The commissioners have delayed setting the rates until after tonight's meeting. They are expected to act on the matter Thursday.

The meeting, to be held in courtroom one, is open to the public. Residents are urged to state their views of the law.

HoJo wins first round in court

STROUDSBURG — Leisure Time Properties Inc. Tuesday was granted the right of a court hearing to determine whether the 1973 real estate assessment of Howard Johnson's can be appealed.

Monroe County had asked the court to rule that no hearing was warranted.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10 "to determine if the plaintiff has a right to appeal to the Court of Common Pleas" a 1972 decision of the county Board of Tax Revision which denied Howard Johnson's appeal.

Harry Lee, Howard Johnson's co-owner and attorney, asserts that a notice of denial was never received. The county assessor's office insists that one was mailed.

Williams said that testimony must be taken to determine if the county followed all regulations in denying the appeal. Also to be decided is whether the appeal can be retroactive to 1973.

"These are legal issues and must be resolved in court," the judge stated. The judge added that Howard Johnson's may have the right to appeal to the Court of Common Pleas and that it is the court's duty to conduct a hearing to determine if the plaintiff has that right.

The county claims that Leisure Time Properties Inc. owes \$17,734 in 1973 taxes for Howard Johnson's. Lee paid \$22,648 on Aug. 8 to prevent the property from being sold at a county tax sale.

The county assessed Howard Johnson's at \$467,910 for 1973 but Lee maintains the assessment should be closer to \$300,000.

The court has ordered that the taxes paid by Howard Johnson's be held in escrow.

25 teachers maintain single child

STROUDSBURG — Twenty-five teachers at Stroudsburg High School have become parents — of one child.

The teachers have become foster parents to Gina P. Magkalas of Manila, Philippines, a 10-year-old girl who, with her three half-brothers and tubercular mother, lives in a one-room hut without electricity.

The teachers contribute \$7.80 each per year to provide Gina with food, clothing and an education through Foster Parents Plan, Inc. of Warwick, R. I. The money also supports a health clinic in Manila, which Gina's mother attends.

Stroudsburg teachers have sponsored four foster children during the last 12 to 15 years, and were supporting Gina's older half-brother before he reached age 18 and became ineligible for aid.

14th round TKO enables Ali to retain championship



ALI'S PUNCHING BAG — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali lands a hard right to the head of Joe Frazier as referee Carlos Padilla Jr. watches during the seventh round. Ali scored a 14th round TKO to retain his title.

(UPI)

MANILA (UPI)— Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight title on a 14th round technical knockout over Joe Frazier after the two men had really produced a "thriller in Manila" Wednesday morning.

Slugging head-to-head virtually from the outset, Ali took total command midway in the 13th round when a blinding right hand slammed into Frazier's face and sent the challenger's mouthpiece into the third row of ringside.

Ali, who had appeared to be tiring in the middle rounds, now unleashed his heaviest and most concentrated attack of the night, staggering Frazier again and by the end of the round, the challenger was spitting blood and his left eye was badly battered.

For the 14th, Ali greeted him with a series of sharp stinging punches and it was only by sheer guts that Frazier refused to fall. He was staggering badly and there were cries of the near capacity crowd of 25,000 for referee Carlos Padilla, Jr. to stop it.

Padilla went to Frazier's corner and studied his face and his reactions and then turned to signal that Muhammad Ali had won this third classic battle with Frazier.

Eddie Futch, Frazier's friend and trainer, told Padilla to stop the fight when the referee visited his corner. "He can't see," But Joe said, "I told him I could keep going."

As they waited for the bell to start this \$20 million extravaganza, watched on television by a reported 700-million people around the world, Ali rested easily on the top strand of ropes and chatted with members of the press. "It's just another night in the gym. It's just another day's work," he said.

If this fight was Ali's idea of "just another day's work," few people would agree with him.

Frazier never took a single step back until the final round and absorbed every punch, combination and maneuver that Ali had in his arsenal.

And Ali caught more than a few in return. Over the first ten rounds there was little to choose between them with both fighters absorbing heavy punishment. Ali had said that Frazier had only one punch — a leaping left hook — and it was that hook that shook Ali particularly in the sixth round.

Up to that point in the fight, Ali had been trading punches with Frazier, sometimes giving

a variation of the "rope-a-dope."

But after feeling Frazier's power, Ali came out for the seventh on his toes and straight into the "float like a butterfly" routine. It was a routine that robbed him of his punching power and he came down flatfooted from that point on to use to the fullest his 224 pounds.

At the end of the fight, Ali threw himself to the canvas as he had done after other bouts but there was little doubt that the 33-year old champion, two years Frazier's senior, was very tired though victorious.

In their first two fights spanning 27 rounds, only Ali had been on the floor — in the 15th round of the first engagement when both were unbeaten. Frazier simply refused to go down this time and in what could be his final ring appearance, proved himself a gallant ex-champion.

The pattern was set in the very beginning of the bout with Frazier coming directly at Ali and Ali meeting him standing

flat-footed in mid-ring and greeting him with a left and a right. Near the end of the round, Ali landed the first big blow — a left hook which momentarily shook Frazier. But Joe took a deep breath and came right back after him.

In the second round, Ali landed a series of sharp shots but the war had begun with Frazier steadily awaiting him taking three shots to land one — but the one he landed was effective.

The "rope-a-dope" tactics turned up in the third with Ali inviting Frazier in to flail away, and Joe obliged. Ali abandoned the stunt in the fourth, moving into center ring and sinking his long left into Frazier's face to hold the challenger off. It was in this round that the first signs of bleeding in Frazier's mouth showed up.

Padilla had Ali ahead, 66-60, when the fight was stopped. Judge Larry Nadayag scored it 66-62, while Col. Alfredo Quiroz had Ali ahead, 67-62, using the five point "must" system.

Lightweight champ Duran scores unpopular decision

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama hammered out a unanimous but unpopular decision in a 10-round non-title bout Tuesday night against hometown hero Edwin Viruet, a quick and non-aggressive performer.

Duran's victory was as certain as his punches were crisp, but the surprising full house of more than 15,000 boomed lustily for more than seven minutes after the decision was announced.

Judge Harry L e d e r m a n scored it 63-1 for Duran, judge Tony Castellano had it 54-1 and referee Pete Della marked it 62-2.

Duran won his 56th fight against one loss but it was the only seventh time he failed to knock out his opponent. Viruet took only his second loss in 28 fights with two draws.

All Viruet proved by his unorthodox and sometimes silly tactics was that he was clever enough, fast enough and tough enough not to be knocked out. Viruet's left eye was puffy but

he left no marks on Duran at all.

Duran stalked Viruet throughout the fight, throwing lefts and rights in rapid succession while Viruet responded by occasionally sticking his tongue out at Duran, winking to members of the press, running circles around the champion without ever trying to land a punch and performing dance steps that had little to do with boxing desire.

In order to quiet the crowd after the decision, an announcement was made that a return bout for the title would be held. No date was announced.

Duran, set to defend his title next against Scotland's Ken Buchanan next spring, seemed frustrated by an inability to put Viruet to the canvas. Viruet actually went down twice but neither was ruled a knockdown. Duran weighed 138, two pounds more than Viruet, who grew up in New York but now lives in Phoenix.

Bobby Cassidy, the No. 1 rated WBC light-heavyweight, scored a unanimous decision

Quarry wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Mike Quarry scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Mike Rossman Tuesday night in Rossman's debut as a light-heavyweight.

In two seasons of professional fighting, Rossman had built up a 22-1 record as a middleweight, but was no match for the more experienced Quarry, who controlled the fight during the later rounds.

Quarry, a seven-year light-heavyweight veteran, scored most of his points inflicting with the 20-year old Rossman, who was surprisingly one pound heavier at 168 than his older adversary.

Rossman, from Turnersville, N.J., is now 22-2-1 with 13 knockouts, while Quarry, from San Luis Obispo, Calif. raised his record to 53-7-3.

Tennis player distracts foe with dance routine

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Sue Barker, a 19-year-old honey-blond from England, danced past Kate Latham, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, Tuesday in second-round play of the \$50,000 Mission Viejo Women's Tennis Classic.

The tournament, in its second day of play, continues through Sunday and features 58 international women tennis players.

Miss Barker went into a dance routine prior to every one of Miss Latham's serves.

Whether or not the dance act was designed to distract her opponent, the English girl managed to break Miss Latham's service three times during the match.

Miss Barker also scored on

hard-hit passing placement shots.

Eighth-seeded Kerry Meyer of Indianapolis, topped Kristine Kemmer Shaw of New York, 6-4, 6-4, in another match.

Miss Meyer, 20, scored consistently during long exchanges. She also made the important point and forced Mrs. Shaw into errors by hitting to her backhand.

Chris Evert, the world's top ranked woman player and seeded No. 1 here, and No. 2 seeded Martina Navratilova, who recently defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia, will begin tournament play today.

Chris' first opponent will be Lea Antonopolis, 16-year-old senior who plays on the boys'

tennis team at Glendora High School.

Miss Antonopolis upset Australian veteran Wendy Paisch Monday.

"Playing Miss Evert will be fun," the young tennis player said. "If I play real well, maybe I can win a set."

Miss Navratilova will play Mary Struthers, La Jolla, Calif., who defeated Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C.

In first round results Tuesday Wendy Overton, Daytona Beach, Fla., defeated American caye Christensen, La Jolla, 6-3, 6-3; and Janet Newberry, La Jolla, defeated Ilana Kloss, South Africa, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the second round match Betty Ann Stuart, Newport Beach, Calif., defeated Bev Buckley 7-5, 7-6; Tine Zwaan, Holland, defeated Sally Moore, Los Angeles, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Sharon Walsh, Mill Valley, Calif., defeated Brigitte Cuyper, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4; Linda Thomas, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Nancy Ornstein, Washington D.C., 6-4, 6-3; Kerry Meyer, Indianapolis, defeated Kristine Shaw, New York, 6-4, 6-4; and Sue Barker, England, defeated Kate Latham, Palo Alto, 6-1, 6-4.

Doe tag quota filled

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's doe license quota of 6,900 was filled Tuesday, according to Robert J. Coleman, county treasurer.

Coleman said about 400 applications will be returned because the quota had already been met. Persons may submit the applications to other counties which have not yet met their quotas.

Coleman said he expects to mail out the antlerless deer hunting licenses next week. Doe season throughout the state this year is Dec. 15 and 16.

The standings

Soccer

Scholastic

COLONIAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's results
Stroudsburg 1, S. Lehigh 0
Saucun Valley 4, Wilson 1
Palisades 8, Salisbury 3

	W	L	pt	gf	ga
Palisades	4	0	0	16	7
Saucun Valley	3	1	0	7	18
Stroudsburg	2	0	1	5	3
Salisbury	1	2	1	3	12
Wilson	0	3	1	3	18
S. Lehigh	0	4	0	1	12

WAYNE COUNTY LEAGUE

Tuesday's results
Western Wayne 3, PCC 2
Forest City 2, Delaware Valley 0
Wallenpaupack 5, Narrowsburg 1

	W	L	pts
Delaware Valley	5	1	10
Non-league	3	1	2
Forest City	3	2	6
Wallenpaupack	2	2	1
PCC	2	3	1
Narrowsburg	0	6	0

Non-league

Tuesday's results
North Warren 2, Notre Dame 1

Sports slate

TODAY

SOCCER
Scholastic
Non-league
Goshen at Delaware Valley
Collegiate
ESSC at Bridgport

FIELD HOCKEY

Scholastic
Catsaqua at Bangor
Saucun Valley at Pen Argyl
Delaware Valley at Wallenpaupack
Palisades at Southern Lehigh
Wilson at Nazareth

GOLF

Scholastic
East Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley
TENNIS
Collegiate
ESSC at Bucknell (2)

THURSDAY

SOCCER
Colonial League
Palisades at Stroudsburg

GOLF

Pocono Mountain at East Stroudsburg
Notre Dame (G.P.) at Palmerston
Nazareth at Bangor
Lehigh at Stroudsburg
Pen Argyl at Southern Lehigh
Wilson at Palisades
Wallenpaupack at Delaware Valley

FIELD HOCKEY

Scholastic
East Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain
Stroudsburg at Palmerston
Lehigh at Northwesterly
Pen Argyl at Pleasant Valley
CROSS COUNTRY

Scholastic
Bangor, Catsaqua at Nazareth
Palisades, Salisbury at Pen Argyl

TENNIS

Scholastic
Girls
Pen Argyl at Bangor

Cavaliers blank Slatington

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kelly Flanagan scored a hat trick Tuesday to help East Stroudsburg top Slatington, 6-0 in a Centennial League field hockey game.

Melissa Samet added two goals and Cindy Hartman had one score for the Cavaliers.

In the junior varsity contest, Kathy Feigenwinter scored to give the Cavaliers a 1-0 triumph.

Mounties, 3-0

STROUDSBURG — Meg DeSchriver, Cindy Huber, and Bridget Hippler scored goals Tuesday as Stroudsburg's field hockey team upped its record to 5-0 with a 3-0 victory over Pleasant Valley.

In the junior varsity contest, Kim Reddinger, Louise Lickisky, and Mary Jacques scored to give the Mounties a 3-0 triumph.

More sports on page 14

Mounties nip S. Lehigh; N. Warren tops Spartans

COOPERSBURG — Scott Lockley scored the game's lone goal in the second period Tuesday to enable Stroudsburg to edge Southern Lehigh, 1-0 in a Colonial League soccer game.

Lockley took a pass from Wes Beckner and fired the ball into the left hand corner of the net from about eight yards out for the goal.

Mountie goalie John Cammaerei preserved his second shutout of the season with a save on a Southern Lehigh breakaway.

Stroudsburg is now 2-0-1 in the league and 5-0-1 overall.

	W	L	pts
Stroudsburg	5	1	10
Palisades	4	0	8
Southern Lehigh	3	1	6
Forest City	2	2	4
Wallenpaupack	2	2	4
PCC	2	3	1
Narrowsburg	0	6	0

Substitutes:

Stroudsburg: Beckner, Singer, Hauer, Robbins, Griffin.

Shots on goal: Stroudsburg: 17; S. Lehigh: 8

Saves: Stroudsburg: 7; S. Lehigh: 8

Patriots, 2-1

EAST STROUDSBURG — North Warren maintained its unbeaten record Tuesday with a 2-1 independent soccer victory over Notre Dame.

The Patriots, who are now 2-0, jumped off to a 2-0 lead. Rich Tillman accounted for his team's first goal when he took a pass from Geoff Smolha and scored from about 12 yards out with two minutes gone in the first period.

Rich Plunkett made it 2-0 at the eight minute mark of the third period on an unassisted goal.

Notre Dame, which is now 5-4-2 overall, scored its lone goal when Dick Quaresimo fired a shot from about 17 yards out which trickled off the hands of the Patriots' goalie and went into the net.

Monticello results

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,300
Off 9:13 — Time 2:10

3. Donohoe (M. Maker) 5.60-2.80-2.60
1. Marion G. Frost (C. Desjardins) 7.40-5.20
4. Blast (J. Quinn) 2.40

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:31 — Time 2:07.2

7. Duke O'Zon (A. Tindler) 25.40-7.80-4.80
2. P. A. Tanya (R. Ingrassia) 3.80-3.60
4. JM Eagle (P. Lulman) 5.00

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:38 — Time 2:09

8. Speedy Walt (J. Gilmore) 33.00-11.60-5.20
6. Fantastic Hope (W. Myer) 5.20-3.20
5. Armbrust Ocean (C. Quinn) 3.80

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:16 — Time 2:08.3

3. Charming Byrd (A. Stephens) 13.20-6.00-3.20
1. Jom (M. McNichol) 3.80-3.00
5. Tioas Luke (C. George) 2.60

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 8:31 — Time 2:08.4

3. Yardon (R. Manti Jr.) 8.40-4.60-2.60
2. Penny T. (G. Kennedy) 6.60-4.60
4. Hold Tight (M. Pusey) 3.80

PERFECTA: (3-7) — \$44.20

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1,000

Pos.

North Warren 1, Notre Dame 0

Substitutes: North Warren: Gueke, Ahlers, Kise, Loei, Thatcher, Sweet, Sampel, Svopa, Notre Dame: Riley, Lo-Vecchio, Weglein, Romansky, Darlington, Proulx.

Shots on goal: North Warren: 20 Notre Dame: 10

Saves: North Warren: 6 Notre Dame: 6

Foresters, 2-0

FOREST CITY — Guillermo Pena scored two goals Tuesday as Forest City handed Delaware Valley its first loss in Wayne County League play, 2-0.

Despite the defeat, the Warriors still won the first half with a 5-1 record. Forest City finished the half with a 3-3 record.

	W	L	pts
Stroudsburg	5	1	10
Palisades	4	0	8
Southern Lehigh	3	1	6
Forest City	2	2	4
Wallenpaupack	2	2	4
PCC	2	3	1
Narrowsburg	0	6	0

Substitutes:

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4. JM Eagle (P. Lulman) 5.00

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5. Tioas Luke (C. George) 2.60

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3. Yardon (R. Manti Jr.) 8.40-4.60-2.60
2. Penny T. (G. Kennedy) 6.60-4.60
4. Hold Tight (M. Pusey) 3.80

PERFECTA: (3-7) — \$44.20

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1,000

Pos.

North Warren 1, Notre Dame 0

Substitutes: North Warren: Gueke, Ahlers, Kise, Loei, Thatcher, Sweet, Sampel, Svopa, Notre Dame: Riley, Lo-Vecchio, Weglein, Romansky, Darlington, Proulx.

Shots on goal: North Warren: 20 Notre Dame: 10

Saves: North Warren: 6 Notre Dame: 6

Foresters, 2-0

FOREST CITY — Guillermo Pena scored two goals Tuesday as Forest City handed Delaware Valley its first loss in Wayne County League play, 2-0.

Despite the defeat, the Warriors still won the first half with a 5-1 record. Forest City finished the half with a 3-3 record.

	W	L	pts
Stroudsburg	5	1	10
Palisades	4	0	8
Southern Lehigh	3	1	6
Forest City	2	2	4
Wallenpaupack	2	2	4
PCC	2	3	1
Narrowsburg	0	6	0

Substitutes:

Stroudsburg: Beckner, Singer, Hauer, Robbins, Griffin.

Shots on goal: Stroudsburg: 17; S. Lehigh: 8

Saves: Stroudsburg: 7; S. Lehigh: 8

Patriots, 2-1

EAST STROUDSBURG — North Warren maintained its unbeaten record Tuesday with a 2-1 independent soccer victory over Notre Dame.

The Patriots, who are now 2-0, jumped off to a 2-0 lead. Rich Tillman accounted for his team's first goal when he took a pass from Geoff Smolha and scored from about 12 yards out with two minutes gone in the first period.

Rich Plunkett made it 2-0 at the eight minute mark of the third period on an unassisted goal.

Notre Dame, which

Cancer claims Casey Stengel at age 85

GLENDAL, Calif. (UPI) — Casey Stengel, baseball's winningest manager and one of the sports world's best known personalities because of his picturesque manner and fractured speech, is dead of cancer at the age of 85.

Stengel died at 10:48 p.m. PDT Monday in Glendale Community Hospital where he was admitted two weeks ago for what was described as routine tests. Death was attributed to malignant sarcoma, a cancer of the lymph glands centered in his abdomen.

"There has never been anyone like him and never can be," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said when informed of Stengel's death.

USC Baseball Coach Rod Dedeaux, a long-time friend who disclosed Monday that Stengel was stricken with cancer, said, "Casey went very quietly and it was a way he would like to go."

"Baseball has lost its greatest ambassador of good will. He is the best beloved figure in baseball history."

Two members of the family who were not identified were at Stengel's bedside when he died. Edna, his wife of 51 years, was hospitalized before him for treatment of a stroke. They had no children.

Funeral services will be held Monday Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Reformation in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Interment will follow in the Court of Freedom in Forest Lawn.

Stengel will lie in state for visitation Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Scovern Mortuary.

The family asked that in lieu of flowers a charitable donation be made to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, 530 East Wardlow Road, Long Beach, Calif., 90807.

55 years in baseball

Born Charles Dillon Stengel in Kansas City, Mo., on July 30, 1890, Stengel played sandlot

baseball as a youngster but wanted to be a dentist and spent three years at Western Dental College in Kansas City.

But the lure of baseball was too much and he abandoned dentistry, breaking into pro baseball in 1910 and spending the next 55 years in the game as player and manager.

He played for five major league teams and managed four, including the game-dominating New York Yankees. Under Stengel, the Yankees won 10 American League pennants between 1949 and 1960 and seven World Series, including five in a row.

The Yankees fired him in 1960 when he was 70 for being "too old" but he came back as the first manager of the then hapless New York Mets and, though the Mets never got out of the cellar under his five years of managing, the fans loved them and turned out in greater numbers than for the declining Yankees.

Pure Stengelese

It was the Mets' inept playing that pro-

voked one of Stengel's more famous utterances, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

He was noted for his fractured sentences which contributed the word "Stengelese" to the English language.

Called before a senate committee which was considering organized baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws, Stengel clarified the situation:

"As to why baseball wants this bill, I would say I would not know, but I would say the reason why they would want it passed is to keep baseball going as the highest paid ball that has gone into baseball."

"I am in the baseball business and it has been run cleaner than was ever put out in 100 years at the present time."

He quit baseball in 1965 on his doctor's orders and in later years enlivened old-timers' games, wearing on his uniform the emblems of all the teams he had been associated with in his career.

Stengel broke into organized baseball with Kankakee of the Northern Association and then was transferred to Maysville of the Blue Grass League. He reached the major leagues in 1912, spending his rookie season with Brooklyn and remaining with the Dodgers until 1917.

A lefthanded hitting and throwing outfielder, he spent 14 seasons as a player in the majors and compiled a regular season batting average of .284.

His last six years as a player, with the exception of 1930, were spent as playing manager with Worcester and Toledo of the American Association.

He began his major league managing career with Brooklyn in 1934, remaining with the Dodgers three years. After six years with Boston, he returned to the minors for five years — with Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American Association and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League — and then was hired by the Yankees and led them to their greatest years.

Nobody could outwit Casey

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

MANILA (UPI) — There was no way in the world to fool the old man.

Only a fool would try.

Casey Stengel was always a jump ahead. It was a faculty he developed as a young man, sharpened as a mature adult and held on tightly to until the end of his days.

He talked in circles a lot but that was strictly a cover-up. Any time he had to make a point, he talked perfectly straight.

Casey knew his time was drawing near the last few months.

This past summer when the Mets invited him to their annual Old Timers' Day get-together, it was arranged for him to ride a chariot around the field in Shea Stadium.

His old driver who used to chauffeur him around when he managed the Mets was assigned to watch after him in the chariot so he wouldn't fall out and get hurt.

"This'll be my last ride," Casey told him. "I won't be back again." The old man always had a world of pride and a sense of not wishing to hurt anybody if he could possibly keep from doing so.

People constantly would ask him to name his all-time team, and he'd decline.

"Why make enemies?" he'd say privately. "I've seen so many great ones — Cobb, DiMaggio, Mantle, Williams, Musial — that I'd have to leave someone out, and maybe I wouldn't mean to."

Those who played for Stengel with both the Yankees and Mets always said he was much tougher to play for when the club was going well rather than when it was going poorly.

For a man who handled so many outstanding players, Stengel always had understanding for those who didn't have that much ability.

He readily acknowledged Phil Rizzuto as one of the finest shortstops he ever saw, for example, but he was no less charitable when he talked of another less celebrated shortstop he had with the Boston Braves by the name of Whitey Wietelmann.

"Never saw a man like him in my life," Stengel would say about him. "Wasn't the greatest hitter in the world but there was nothing he couldn't do with the glove. Very good man to his father, too."

Always gave autographs

Some of today's stars get miffed now and then when demands are made on them, but Stengel generally felt if anybody asked him for his time or his autograph, the least he could do was give it to them.

Being with him anywhere was an experience.

No matter where he went, he was sure to be recognized, and no matter who recognized him, with a wave, a greeting or maybe an old story, Casey in some manner would always give back in kind.

He never threw his money around, but he was anything but tight with a buck.

For years, he'd take care of many of his friends with world series' tickets, often getting stuck with money he shelled out.

"I don't mind that so much," he'd say, "but they ask you to deliver 'em, too."

Casey, or "Dutch" as he was known to old buddies, had a strong sense of duty.

I remember him coaching for the American Leaguers during one All-Star Game in Washington when John F. Kennedy was President.

Kennedy said he wanted to talk with Stengel and Casey came over to his box. The conversation threatened never to end, due mostly to Kennedy, not Stengel, and Casey, noticing he was needed on the coaching line, suddenly broke away, saying, "sorry, I gotta go now."



THREE BASEBALL GIANTS — Two of the greatest players ever to wear the New York Yankees' pinstripes, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, lined up with Casey Stengel prior to the 1971

Old Timers' game at Yankee Stadium. Stengel managed both stars during his years at the Yankees' helm.

(UPI)

But he flunked physical exam

Tigers almost hired Casey in '61

DETROIT (UPI) — Casey Stengel failed a physical examination or he would have become manager of the Detroit Tigers — with Leo Durocher and Ted Williams as two of his coaches.

"This was in the fall of 1960, after the season," General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said Tuesday in revealing a little-known anecdote about the former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, who died of cancer late Monday in Glendale, Calif.

"He was in retirement," Campbell said. "This was before he managed the Mets."

Who knows what would have happened if Stengel had been hired to manage the Tigers? It may have had a profound effect on the history of the Mets had Stengel not been there to be in the spotlight, taking attention away from the ineptness of the ball team.

Detroit rose from sixth in 1960 to second in 1961, with Bob Scheffing managing instead of Stengel. The Tigers wound up eight games behind the Yankees. They went into a Labor Day series in New York 1½ games out of first, lost all three games and then their next seven to fall out of contention.

"Every time I saw Casey after that year," Campbell said, "he always said to me, 'Wouldn't we have had fun that year?'"

The Stengel whom Campbell recalls is as far from the image the public has of him as a man who would surround you with words as Glendale, Calif., is from New York.

"Mr. Fetzer (Tiger owner John E.), Rick Ferrell and I, went out and spent a day with him," Campbell recalled. "We offered him the job and he was very enthusiastic about it."

"The day we spent with him he was all business," he said. "He was tremendously interested and had a helluva background. We sat and talked about every one of our players. That was when we had Jake Wood and kids like that."

"It was one of the most interesting days I've ever spent in my life. He was really serious."

"Two of the coaches he wanted were high-priced coaches. Mr. Fetzer said that would be fine," Campbell remembered. "They were Leo Durocher and Ted Williams. They were both out of baseball, too."

"We left there that night thinking he had taken the job. He wanted it. Edna, his wife, cautioned us he had a physical scheduled in the morning and that it would depend on what the doctors said."

"The next morning Edna called us at the hotel and said the doctor felt he had to have some surgery of some kind and he didn't recommend that he manage."

"He didn't manage that year, but the following year, 1962 I think it was, he went to the Mets," Campbell said.

"One of the reasons he was so anxious to come to Detroit was that he had managed at Toledo. He and Edna had a lot of friends in Toledo."

"The thing I remember," he added, "He would have been 69 or 70 at the time and he was so interested. He went over every one of our players and he knew something about every one. He was so enthusiastic. And after that he went on to manage the Mets for four or five years."

"He was one helluva guy," Campbell said. "I don't think there will ever be anybody like him in baseball again."

Stengel legend will live forever

By United Press International
The legend of Casey Stengel will live forever in baseball.

From the little known anecdote that Ole Case narrowly missed becoming manager of the Detroit Tigers, with Leo Durocher and Ted Williams as his coaches, to Phil Rizzuto's theory that he always thought Casey Stengel could talk God out of death, baseball chipped in Tuesday to remember Stengel.

Some feel there will be an everlasting image of Casey, in a corner booth at some gin mill or baseball convention, holding court for young writers, who hung on his every word and immortalized his Stengelese.

"Of the New York Yankee players he managed, six became big league managers, 11 became coaches, six are scouts, six more turned to college coaching, three to broadcasting and two became

baseball executives," said club President Gabe Paul.

"He enjoyed life to the fullest and all those who came in contact with him were inspired by his perpetual youth...and fatherly leadership qualities."

Casey died of cancer late Monday night. For most of his 85 years, Stengel lived baseball. Having led the Yankees to a decade of glory, he refused to relinquish his hold on the game.

In the fall of 1960, according to Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell, Detroit contemplated hiring Casey as manager. But Casey failed the club physical. It would have been interesting to see what a triumvirate of Stengel, Durocher and Williams could have accomplished.

Perhaps the people who remembered Casey most fondly were the players who created a Yankee dynasty in the 1950's.

"The Stengel era was one unto itself," recalls Elston Howard. "I can't say enough about him because of what he did for me. I was the first black player the Yankees signed and he made breeching the color line easier for me. He told hotel managers he would not allow the team to stay in their establishment if I wasn't welcome, too."

"Stengel had a unique technique of two-platooning his men. He worked guys like myself, Mickey Mantle, Tom Tresh, Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek gradually until we became major leaguers. This way he carried a continuous supply of good talent."

Hank Bauer, the hard-nosed ex-Marine who went on to manage in the big leagues, said, "Stengel knew how to handle his pitching staff and infuse one or two young fellows into the lineup. It took a long time for the Yankees to grow old. Baseball is going to miss him, especially the press."

Gene Woodling, whom Stengel platooned with Bauer in the outfield, said, "Most managers know baseball and they are all very similar in that respect. But when it came to knowing people, Casey was far ahead of them. He knew when to stir his players up."

"He was especially rough on me and Hank. He got us mad and that's what he wanted. The madder he made us, the better we played. He knew Hank and I better than we thought he did. He made me a better ball player."

Casey Stengel: Baseball's most colorful character

Born July 30, 1890—Died Sept. 29, 1975

By United Press International

Casey Stengel forged baseball history by managing the New York Yankees to 10 pennants and seven World Series championships.

His picturesque manner and speech made him one of the sports world's best known personalities. He spent 55 years in baseball and won more pennants and World Series victories than any other major league manager in history.

He was inducted as the 104th member of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 25, 1966 after the so-called "five-year rule" was lifted to allow for his early enshrinement.

Previous Hall of Fame candidates with the exception of Lou Gehrig had to be retired for at least five years before becoming eligible.

Casey, born Charles Dillon Stengel on July 30, 1890 in Kansas City, Mo., joined Gehrig, former Yankee first baseman, as the only players to win membership to the Hall of Fame outside of routine procedures.

His was one of the most astute baseball minds of all time, and he presented a unique spectacle at old-timers' games—wearing on his uniform the insignias of all the major league teams he had been associated with in his historic career.

Stengel broke into the majors with Brooklyn in 1912, then went to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and finished with Boston.

He guided the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves and the New York Mets in the NL and the New York Yankees in the American League in his quarter century of major league managing.

Led Yankee dynasty

While with the Yankees, he made superb use of such Hall of Fame material as Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford. Stengel's teams virtually took over baseball between 1949 and 1960.

In his 12 seasons with the Yankees, he never finished lower than third.

Stengel led the team to 10 AL pennants—tying his idol and model, John McGraw—and seven World Series championships. The Yankees finished second in their other season under Stengel.

From 1949 to 1953, the dynasty routinely won five straight World Series crowns.

But it was for the "can't anybody here play this game?" Mets that Stengel saved his love.

Coolly fired after the 1960 season when the Yanks lost the World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates, the 70-year-

old Stengel was branded by his employers as "too old."

But less than a year later, he was hired, with the appropriate fanfare, by the newly-formed New York Mets.

The hapless expansion team never got out of the cellar during Stengel's five seasons at the helm, but to the embarrassment of the Yankees, the Mets steadily outdrew their more successful AL rivals.

Stengel quit baseball Aug. 30, 1965 because of doctor's advice. There was no question where his allegiance in later years lay, however.

A typical Stengel autograph read, "Casey Stengel, New York Mets, Hall of Famer."

He was active in the game for nearly all of its modern history, and won recognition also as a living historian of the sport.

Gift of gab

His long memory, rich with memorabilia and anecdotes about hundreds of baseball personalities, also contributed to his reputation as a doubletalker.

A stream of consciousness chatterer, Stengel could astound listeners by seemingly talking aimlessly for minutes, returning to his original subject and then be off again on something else, barely stopping to catch his breath.

He was described as garrulous, zany, peppery and a world's authority on almost anything in baseball. His monologues became known as "Stengelese."

In one of his shorter statements, Casey told the Kefauver Senate committee conducting an antimonopoly investigation of baseball in 1958:

"I am in the baseball business and it has been run cleaner than was ever put out in 100 years at the present time."

He also told the committee:

"As to why baseball wants this bill, would say I would not know, but I would say the reason why they would want it passed is to keep baseball going as the highest paid ball that has gone into baseball."

His reputation as a kind of delightful eccentric originated in the early years of his career.

During his playing days with the Dodgers, Stengel lifted his cap to the crowd at Ebbets Field in 1919 and a bird flew off the top of his head.

He said he picked up the bird off the infield, thinking it was hurt and put it under his cap until he could release it. He forgot he was the next man at bat.

When the crowd applauded him, he tipped his cap and the bird took off.

One of his favorite anecdotes

about himself, however, was when he was a first year manager of Worcester of the Eastern League in 1925. After leading the club to third place, he was offered the job at Toledo.

But the Boston Braves, which owned Worcester, refused to release him.

Stengel, also the president of the Worcester team, solved the problem by writing a letter to manager Stengel, letting him go from his contract.

The case was taken to baseball commissioner Kenesaw Landis, who ruled Stengel was within his rights — as president — to release himself as manager.

Raised in Kansas City, Stengel spent his days as a young sandlot player without any thoughts of a baseball career. He wanted to be a dentist and went to Western Dental College in Kansas City for three years.

But the lure of baseball proved too much and he abandoned dentistry. He broke into pro baseball in 1910 with Kankakee of the Northern Association and was transferred later that year to Maysville of the Blue Grass League.

Stengel took only two years to reach the majors and spent his rookie season with Brooklyn in 1912, remaining with the Dodgers until 1917.

A lefthanded hitting and throwing outfielder, he spent 14 seasons as a

player in the majors, collecting a regular season batting average of .284.

His last six years as a player, with the exception of 1930, were spent as a playing manager with Worcester and then Toledo of the American Association.

With the New York Giants, Stengel hit .368 as a utility player and batted .400 in the World Series of 1922. The Giants returned to the Series the following year and Stengel led them to both of their wins by hitting two home runs.

His major league managing career began with Brooklyn in 1934 and he stayed three seasons with the Dodgers, never making the first division.

He latched on with Boston in 1938 and managed them for six seasons — fifth was the best he could do with them.

But after returning to the minors for five years — with Milwaukee and Kansas City of the American Association and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League — Stengel never left the major leagues again.

He managed the Oakland Oaks to a championship in 1948 and won the title of "Minor League Manager of the Year" in a Sporting News poll. It led to his being hired by the Yankees the next year to succeed Bucky Harris.

George Foster's prayers spark sudden power surge

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' second-leading home run hitter would have you believe he swings a Bible instead of a bat.

For whatever reason, George Foster has suddenly emerged as a key player in the Reds' plans for the National League playoffs, which open here Saturday against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In baseball ever since 1968, Foster got his best opportunity to play regularly this season when Pete Rose was moved to third base. It opened up left field for George — if he proved he could hit consistently.

Foster, who will be 27 in a couple of months, made the most of the opportunity and wound up slamming 23 homers, second only to club leader Johnny Bench's 28, and batting a solid .300.

A Baptist from Tuscaloosa, Ala., the soft-spoken Foster recites prayers and his personal "credo" before and sometimes during games.

"Don't get me wrong," cautions George. "I don't pray for hits. My little ballpark

prayer goes something like this:

"Let me do the best I can. I'm thankful for the chances I have."

"And," says George with a smile, "I usually add, 'I won't complain about the bad hops.'"

A few years ago Foster came across a philosophy in a religious pamphlet and he's adopted it as his credo. He often says it to himself in the dressing room, the outfield, the on-deck circle, just about anywhere.

He recites it slowly and deliberately:

"Winning is the total release of yourself towards God's purpose for you in a given situation," he states. "Losing is leaving part of yourself behind as you move toward a specific task."

Foster also has a "Good Samaritan" reputation off the ballfield. Friends relate stories about how he handles street bums who beg a quarter for a cup of coffee. George won't give panhandlers money, but will take the time to take them

in a restaurant and buy them coffee, or if need be, even a meal.

As for his baseball career, Foster had sized up this year as pivotal for him.

"If I didn't get a chance to play regularly this season, I figured I'd go on the trading block with a reputation as nothing but a platoon player. Other teams would figure if I was platooned here, maybe that's all I was good for."

A couple of years ago the Reds shipped Foster to their Indianapolis farm club and that long season back in the minors awakened George.

"I started to reflect on what was happening to my career," he recalls. "I figured out I hadn't always been giving it my all."

"I started this season confident that I would and should be a regular. This is the first season I've started to be satisfied with myself."

Manager Sparky Anderson will have Foster hitting fifth, behind Bench and Tony Perez, against the Pirates Saturday.



PIRATE POWER — Pittsburgh slugger Willie Stargell takes a healthy cut at a batting practice pitch Tuesday during workouts for the National League playoffs. The Pirates begin their series against the Reds on Saturday. (UPI)

Murtaugh hopes Buc bats get hot

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Since both the Pirates and the Reds are primarily hitting teams, the key to their National League playoff series will be whose bats are hotter.

That's one theory. The other is that since both teams are built around big bats, the key to the series will be the pitching.

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh tends to put more weight on the former theory.

But just in case the latter is the right one, he's going with his top pitcher in the first game Saturday in Cincinnati: All-Star lefthander Jerry Reuss.

Murtaugh Tuesday tapped Jim Rooker as the probable starter for the second game and rookie John Candelaria for the third.

Actually, Murtaugh said, it's tough to tell what will be the determining factor in the best-of-five series because the teams are so similar in makeup.

Still, Murtaugh says, "if one club can get hot with the bat, that would have to have an influence on the series."

The rest of Murtaugh's probable starting lineup is one that could produce such a hot streak: Rennie Stennett, who averaged .286 during the regular season; Manny Sanguillen, .328; Al Oliver, .281; Willie Stargell, .295; Richie Zisk, .290; Dave Parker, .308; Richie Hebner, .246; and Frank Taveras, .212. Of the entire Pirate pitching staff, Reuss stands second in batting with a .197 average.

On the other hand, Murtaugh points out, one hot pitcher can also spell doom for a team in a

brief series: as evidenced by the scorching Los Angeles Dodger Don Sutton gave the Pirates in two games in last year's NL playoffs.

"Any manager hopes he can get a pitcher hot at this time," Murtaugh said. The Pirate manager didn't even have to think twice about whom to pin his hopes on.

"I just knew that Reuss was the guy to win the first ball game for me," he said, "just as I thought Rooker was the guy to win the second game for me."

"He (Reuss) has been a very consistent pitcher for me all season."

The curly-haired blond has been just that, achieving an 18-11 record — his best ever — with a 2.54 earned run average. He has been even more effective against the Reds, holding them to a 2.40 ERA. The Pirates had a 6-6 record with the Reds in the regular season, but Reuss personally was 3-1 against the traditional rivals.

Reuss himself says he isn't stopping to think about whether the pitching or the hitting will determine the outcome of the series.

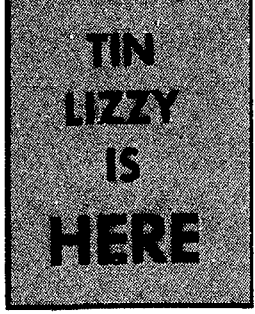
"That's the kind of thing sportswriters and fans like to think about," he said. "I don't clutter my mind with things that don't have anything to do with what I'm going to be doing out there on the mound."

Cardinals dump DV

MOUNT POCONO — Bob DeRoo, Bill Widdoss, and Todd Reeder all posted 3-0 victories Tuesday to help Pocono Mountain post an 11-7 golf victory over Delaware Valley at Pocono Farms.

The Cardinals' Joe DeRoo took medalist honors with a 76. Pocono Mountain is now 4-3 for the season.

Pocono Mountain 11, Delaware Valley 7: Joe DeRoo (FM) def. M. McKean, 2-1; R. McKean (DV) def. Alan Pope, 3-0; Bob DeRoo (FM) def. J. McCarlin, 3-0; J. Hardick (DV) def. Don DeRoo, 3-0; Bill Widdoss (FM) def. R. Hansen, 3-0; Todd Reeder (FM) def. S. Modiga, 3-0. Medalist: Joe DeRoo, 76.



UCLA upset OSU in '62; Can it happen again?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was a bright autumn Saturday 13 years ago when Woody Hayes marched his top ranked Ohio State Buckeyes into the Coliseum with their "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense led by Paul Warfield.

They were meeting UCLA for only the second time in history, as usual a small but quick team, which had just abandoned the old-fashioned single wing of Red Sanders days and was unveiling the T-formation for the first time since 1948 in their first game of the season.

Ohio State fumbled on the second play of the game and the Bruins recovered on the Buckeye 45 yard line.

The Bruins, 14 point underdogs, clapped hands as they peeled off from the huddle in a serpentine to the line of scrimmage for their first T-formation play.

Quarterback Larry Zeno took

the snap and handed off to right halfback Kermit Alexander, who shot 45 yards past Buckeye defenders to the end zone to make it 6-0.

On Ohio State's next series of plays, the Buckeyes immediately drove to the Bruin six yard line and it looked as though Warfield, John Mummy, Dave Francis and the rest of the Buckeye horses were out of the stable.

But the Bruins' Alexander, who was playing defensive right half as well as offense in those days of the single platoon, then did the impossible.

Ohio State tried four times and failed four times to get the ball in and Alexander had made every tackle, finally stopping the Buckeyes on the one.

In the second quarter Ohio State drove to the Bruin one again, and Mummy fumbled the ball away on fourth down to

end the half. In the third quarter the Buckeyes penetrated to UCLA's one yard line still another time and Warfield lost three yards on fourth down, Kermit Alexander again leading the defense.

UCLA won the game 9-7, capped by a 24-yard field goal by Zeno, who is now an offensive coach at Southwestern Louisiana.

"I wish we had Alexander now," reminisced UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil, whose No. 19-ranked Bruins will be looking for another miracle when Ohio State marches into the Coliseum again Saturday evening as the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

"We'll have to play perfect football to win — and I don't know if we can do it," Vermeil said.

Vermeil, whose Bruins beat Iowa State 37-21, Tennessee 34-20 but suffered a disappointing 28-20 tie with Air Force last weekend, is three UCLA coaches removed from the days of those 1962 upset minded Bruins.

UCLA went through a transition from Bill Barnes, Tommy Prothro and Pepper Rodgers before reaching Vermeil while Hayes has remained at the helm of the Buckeyes throughout the years.

Cav golfers rip Crusaders

MARSHALLS CREEK — George Hamlen shot a 77 at Mountain Manor Tuesday to earn medalist honors and help lead East Stroudsburg to a 15-3 Centennial League golf victory over Notre Dame of Green Pond.

East Stroudsburg 15, Notre Dame 3: George Hamlen (ES) def. Brian Smith, 3-0; Bill Frazetta (ES) def. Bruce Smith, 3-0; Doug Lambert (ES) def. Phil Collins, 2-1; Al Kitchen (ND) def. Phil Hoke, 2-1; Ed Tomasch (ES) def. Dennis Reckert, 3-0; Aaron Kalpan (ES) def. Frank Rinaldi, 3-0. Net medalist: Hamlen, 77.



A NEW RECORD — Emil Wagner, right, general manager of Mount Airy Lodge, congratulates Tom Kreckman Sunday after Kreckman established a new world's record by shooting 1,904 clay birds within one hour.

Cresco sharpshooter breaks world record

SWIFTWATER — Tom Kreckman, 36, of Cresco worked his way into the Guinness Book of World Records Sunday when he shot 1,904 clay birds within one hour.

Kreckman, the director of the Paradise Shooting Center, broke the old record of 1,572 set by David Burtlet of Ohio in 1971.

The original record was established by Joseph Nother of England with a total of 1,308 in 1957.

Kreckman used a 12-gauge skeet gun and was assisted by a team which constantly reloaded five guns in order to keep him supplied for the fast shooting pace.

The new world's record was sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, which was represented by Don Beddies and will appear as the new record in the Guinness Book of Records. District Magistrate Mrs. Marjorie Shu-

maker was the official scorekeeper and notarized the new record.

Kreckman won the Winchester Tournament in 1967 and was third man on the U.S. team during international competition in England in 1967.

The clay birds were released from the automatic station at a rate of one every one and one-half seconds. The new champion shot about one half of the birds aiming from the usual shoulder position, however, after the constant firing he changed for the second half hour to shooting from the hip.

He said that the challenge was extremely exhausting and it was necessary for him to change to the hip position in order to be able to hold the gun during the last half hour.

At the end of the record breaking, all spectators were treated to champagne in order to toast the new champion.

Punt, Pass, Kick signups continue for three days

STROUDSBURG — There are just three days remaining for youngsters to register for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

Bill Possinger, chairman for the popular youth activity in this area, said the registrations would be taken through Friday, Oct. 3. The PP&K Competition is scheduled for Oct. 4.

"Although time is growing short, any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can still compete," said Possinger. "All a contestant need do is come into the Stroud Ford showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the National Finals."

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Each contestant competes only against others of the same age.

Since there is no body contact, an entrant's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place-kick for distance with accuracy.

"Winners can continue on up through the zone, district, area

and division contests to the national finals," Possinger said.

"It's possible that one or more of our local winners could wind up in the finals, which will be held at the Super Bowl X in Miami on January 18, 1976."

When contestants register, each entrant gets a free PP&K Tips Book. It contains helpful pointers from the pros on punting, passing and kicking.

In the 1975 edition are suggestions from NFL stars Ray Guy, Ken Anderson, and Chester Marcol. Complete PP&K

rules and suggested conditioning exercises for contestants are also included.

This is the 15th anniversary year for PP&K. From its inception, the youth activity has been sponsored the Ford dealers of America in conjunction with the National Football League.

In that time more than 11.5 million youngsters have taken part in PP&K, making it one of the largest and fastest growing activities of its kind in America.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000				One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Alexandrias Kid	L. Rolla	7-2		1. Mighty Buck	A. Bler	3-1	
2. Cloud Crest	J. Curran	3-1		2. Leon Sam	M. McAnichol	5-1	
3. Shooters Colt	R. Arone	8-1		3. Adios Rob	Dan Cappello	4-1	
4. Rods Express Boy	H. Tragana	4-1		4. Otterkill Blaze	Fred Heck	8-1	
5. Laines Del	Sam Smith	5-1		5. Jumpsin pie	Steve Burton	6-1	
6. Lindsa Bright Star	P. Luitman	10-1		6. King Keystone	A. Sieva	8-1	
7. O Promise Me	W. Gabettie	5-1		7. Beau Sabre	R. Ingrassia	5-1	
8. Armbro Miami	D. Strain	5-1		8. Gutfsey Little Kid	P. Luitman	9-2	
SECOND RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100				One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Helens Kathleen	C. George	3-1		1. SSAB	P. Verheyeweghen	5-1	
2. Square Yankee	G. Cochran	7-2		2. Flatwood Delgen	R. Silva	6-1	
3. Doctor Tordiff	Tom Tallman	9-2		3. Jumpsin pie	A. Bler	5-1	
4. Camden Stony	G. Kennedy	4-1		4. Mistys Jo Anne	Mel Smith	10-1	
5. Mims Gold	R. Ingrassia	8-1		5. Knight Lady Adios	G. Foldi	6-1	
6. Star Guy	Fred Heck	8-1		6. Armbro Novel	J. Gilmore	7-2	
7. Bohems Condor	J. Ricco Jr.	5-1		7. Winters Pride	J. Bernstein	3-1	
8. Sadie Hart Ginn	R. Eurich	5-1		8. Just Annie	M. Maker	4-1	
THIRD RACE				NINTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300				One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. We Do Hope	C. Williams	5-1		1. Dark Imp	A. Sieva	4-1	
2. Adios Dazzler	J. Gilmore	3-1		2. Saint Clair Belle	A. Bler	3-1	
3. Doctor Tordiff	J. Lisle	10-1		3. Bens Imp	M. Maker	5-1	
4. John Hank	Jayne Weller	6-1		4. Danna Lee Knight	E. Lilley	8-1	
5. Future Time	J. Huggins Jr.	4-1		5. Euphoric	G. Foldi	5-1	
6. Nappys Boy	C. Nehardt	9-2		6. Wester Rodney	P. Luitman	6-1	
7. Aurelias Boy	H. Kamm	10-1		7. Tilgas Ginnie	J. Ricco Jr.	10-1	
8. Lotsa Kash	Al Burton	7-2		8. Shadydale Yankos	R. Del Campo	9-2	
FOURTH RACE				TENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000				One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Conestoga Knight	F. Scigliano	7-2		1. Justly Voodoo	C. Desjardins	6-1	
2. Whata Name	R. Merton	8-1		2. Stylish Boy	A. La Greca	3-1	
3. Kicksa Byrd	G. Coppersmith	10-1		3. Donette	Dan Pace	6-1	
4. Taki	C. Williams	5-1		4. Bonnie Walter	R. Merton	10-1	
5. Marlon Hardy	J. Ricco	9-2		5. Donny	F. Yanoli	4-1	
6. Aristocrat	W. Gabettie	3-1		6. Robbies Jeanie	Sal Carruccio	5-1	
7. Andy Monroe	A. Sieva	6-1		7. Wise Rhap	J. Quinn	7-2	
8. Paul Time	J. Gilmore	4-1		8. Echo Brook Russ	J. Gilmore	5-1	
FIFTH RACE				TRACKMANS SELECTIONS			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000				One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds		One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			
1. Willizer Money Make	A. La Greca	4-1		1. Cloud Crest, Alexandrias Kid, Rods Express Boy			
2. Miss Culppepper	J. Huggins Jr.	6-1		2. Helens Kathleen, Square Yankee, Camden Stony			
3. Kris York	W. Gabettie	8-1		3. Adios Dazzler, Lotsa Kash, Future Time			
4. Jody	J. Ricco Jr.	9-2		4. Aristocrat, Conestoga Knight, Paul Time			
5. Andys Good Pick	R. Perry	7-2		5. Bobbies Bunny, Andys Good Pick, Willizer Money Make			
6. Award Time	Ron Leggatt	8-1		6. Stylo Rip, Lady Viking, Ward Eight			
7. Gobies Burny	G. Berkner	5-1		7. Mighty Buck, Adios Rob, Gutfsey Little Kid			
8. Avon Topaz	A. Sieva	6-1		8. Winters Pride, Armbro Novel, Just Annie			
SIXTH RACE				BEST BET: Stylo Rip (6th)			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400							
Horse	Driver	Odds					
1. Ward Eight	J. Quinn	3-1					
2. Stylo Rip	G. Gilmore	3-1					
3. Lady Viking	BG Phillips	7-2					
4. Purdue Chuck	A. Nunda	5-1					
5. Blind Faith	A. Tindler	5-1					
6. Cafe Royale	J. Marohn	8-1					
7. Doc Silverstone	Dan Cappello	5-1					
8. Baby Buddha	L. Kliss	8-1					

Cubs hire Saltwell as general manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday named E.R. "Salty" Saltwell, a 20-year veteran of the Cubs' organization, as the club's first general manager in 26 years.

Saltwell takes over the duties

of player procurement, player training and day to day operation of the club formerly performed by Executive Vice President John Holland.

He will report directly to Philip K. Wrigley, the Cubs' owner.

Holland will remain as executive vice president in an advisory capacity. Blake Cullen, who is now Holland's assistant, will become assistant to the general manager and will continue as traveling secretary.

Saltwell is the first general manager of the team since 1949, when Jim Gallagher resigned to become business manager. He joined the Cubs' organization in 1955 and was president and general manager at farm teams in Des Moines and Fort Worth before joining the parent team here in 1958.

In Chicago he has had such management responsibilities as vice president, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Saltwell was general manager of the Sioux City, Iowa, team from 1949 until 1953 and executive vice president and treasurer of the Western Baseball League in 1954.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

— WINNERS —

Last week's contest ended in a three-way tie. Each contestant had 2 wrong picks, one picked 41 as high score and two picked 43. 42 points was high score. The 3 winners were Dennis Labate, Bangor, Pa.; Ruth E. Adams, 4 Oakland Ave., E. Stbg., and Laurene Davis, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Tie games are counted as wrong unless you pick a tie game.

Free Demonstration

New! Come see 'em... try 'em all

Poulan

CHAIN SAWS

Questions answered by Poulan Representative

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Poulan 1000

10" Bar & Chain

\$59⁹⁵

with manual chain oiling.

Poulan XX

12" Bar & Chain

\$109⁹⁵

with automatic chain oiling.

Poulan XX-D

14" Bar & Chain

\$139⁹⁵

with automatic chain oiling.

Poulan S25-D

14" Bar & Chain

\$149⁹⁵

with manual chain oiling.

Poulan S25-DA

14" Bar & Chain

\$159⁹⁵

with automatic chain oiling.

Model 4200 \$299.95
Model 5200 \$359.95

CounterVibe 4200

CounterVibe 5200

Poulan Saws
All American Made

Free can of oil or yardstick to all adults attending. Free case or chain on all purchases. Refreshments served.

STAPLES MOWER SERVICE

992-4717

Beaver Valley Rd.

U. S. 209 (South) to Pa. 33

→ First left

Staples

180 WEST

Stbg.

Articles for Sale 20

MOVING — Must sell, antique pine dresser, antique pine 2 door chest, 2 twin beds, walnut dresser, walnut framed mirrors, desks, Danish chairs. Call 874-8452.

ODDS 'N' ENDS Sale: Some antiques and old car parts. Plus '62 Pontiac Convertible. Call (215) 863-5899.

OIL TANK, Maytag washer, gas fired boiler, 58,000 BTU's, cast iron, odor 'n' ends, cast iron sewer pipes. Call 629-0493.

45-70 U.S. Springfield, Model 1873, Breech load, military musket, excellent, Gun case, \$250, will trade. Call 424-2562.

Articles for Sale 20

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4130.

TWO SOLID OAK dressers, with mirrors attached, one solid oak buffet, all in excellent condition, circa 1920. Call after 5, 595-3082.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
(3) D-4 Cep Potters, (2) JD450 B-6405 Potters, (2) JD350 Crawler Loaders, (2) JD300 Crawler Loaders, (1) JD450 Crawler Loader with 9,300 Backhoe, (1) JD300C Backhoe with all steel cab.

MONROE EQUIPMENT
"your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 S., Stbg., 424-1652

Articles for Sale 20

SNOWBLOWERS for sale. Like new. 50 per cent off.
Call (609) 871-1360

10 FOOT snow plow with push frame and lift assembly, \$300.00. Call 421-1228 after 5 p.m.

Used Piano
Used Orphan
Used Church Organ
Used Trombones
Used Tenor Sax
Call Jay, 421-4770, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg.

SPARKLE WASH We Clean Anything: Mobiles, signs, trucks, buses, degreasing exterior home swimming pools. Free estimate 421-0605.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator-Freezer, \$75. End table, coffee table, foot stool, (1) pair antique lamps. Call 992-7975.

Bargain Spot 20A

STERLING air cooler, \$40. Tent, will sleep 6, \$35. 421-6064

QUEEN SIZE Box Spring and Mattress. (firm). Phone 421-5826

SET of maple bunk beds, \$50. 5 ft. pool table, \$10. 6 qt. cooker-fryer, \$5. (4) woman's winter coats, size 18-20, \$5-10. Man's new sport coat, size 44, \$10. Call 421-6147.

BOY'S clothing. Brown double knit sport coat, size 8 regular. Vinyl dress coat, with fur trim and matching hat, size 7. Jet jacket, size 8. Plaid pants, size 8. \$35 for all. 421-6201.

Bargain Spot 20A

BEAUTIFUL winter coats (size 10-12). A couple beautiful long felt dresses. Phone 421-8107

COMPLETE full maternity wardrobe. Size 13-14. Almost new. \$50. Call 421-0921

CUSTOM CRAFT crib in excellent condition. \$35. New Innerspring mattress. (215) 381-3334

OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS \$30.00. Like new. Call 629-2648

(2) 7/8 x 14 GENERAL white belted snow tires. With studs and wheels. Used 1,000 miles. \$50 for all. Call 424-2983.

1 GAL. glass Wine Jug, 10c piece, benefit of Church choir. Call after 10 a.m., (215) 381-3752 (junkie town).

LADIES black Borgiana fur coat, size 14. (Used 10 times, cost \$175. Will sell for \$75. Call 992-2062)

USED LUMBER FOR SALE
Call 646-2697 after 5.

A.R. MANUAL Turntable with Shure Elliptical Cart. \$75. Call 588-7483 after 3 p.m.

MEN'S used clothing. Size 42-44. Men's pants, size 38W-28L. Black Stetson hat, size 7. Call 421-6924.

QUICK SALE
\$25 for approximately 2 1/2 tons chestnut coal. Must be removed from bin. Call 588-6709 after 4 p.m.

GOLD vinyl swivel rocker, \$50. Pair man's roller skates, size 8. Various shoe odds 'n' ends. Ph. 421-6401.

Bargain Spot 20A

SOFA-BED, Magnus Organ, Stereo, Stereo-Radio combination. 421-8701

THIRTY GALLON gas hot water heater. Glass lined. \$35. Call 922-6431

Musical Instruments 20B

Very TROMBONE
Like new condition. \$60
Call 874-8205

ACOUSTIC 150 guitar amp. 150 watts r.m.s. (6) ten inch speakers. Compact, with concert sound. Call 839-7015 after 2 p.m.

GERMAN made electric guitar; dual pickups, solid body, \$75. Call 992-4714

FENDER TELECASTER BASS 421-7685 or 424-0740
Ask for Chris

LET Jay Sleep prove that your child has musical talent. Rent a piano before you buy for only \$4.50 a week. Give your child the happiness you may have missed. Call Jay, 421-4770, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO, brand new. (Went to college), \$700. Still under new warranty. Ph. 421-1051 after 6 p.m.

Garage-Porch-Lawn Sales 20C

RUMMAGE AND GARAGE SALE: Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 9 a.m., 'til 7. Handmade items, baby blankets, and numerous other items. Including women's dresses, size 24; and Avon bottles. Rte. 715 south from Tannersville. Third blacktop road past Kelly's Bar. Look for signs.

TAG SALE: Wed. and Thurs. Five miles up Monroe Creek Road on the right. High quality lady's clothes, baby clothes, dishes, fabric, free items.

YARD SALE: Oct. 1 thru Oct. 5. Antiques, clothing, and household items. Rain or shine. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Mt. Eaton Road between Stroudsburg and Wind Gap.

Garage-Porch-Lawn Sales 20C

STEEL • Beams-Plates-Angles-Reinforcing Rods-Wire Mesh
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Scrap Yard & Recycling Center
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ODZER'S SCRAP YARD

We Buy Scrap Metal
Brass-Copper-Steel
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg.
421-5810

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Home Remodeling
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HOWER AND SON

Atlantic Heating Oil
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

POCONO REMODELING

Rt. 611, Tannersville
• Additions •
• Alterations •
• General Contracting •
FREE ESTIMATES
AND PLANNING
Office: 429-3740
Evenings: 429-3677 or 629-2416

POCONO GLASS CO. INC.

Glass Contractor
Commercial • Residential
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic
(24 Hour emergency service)
Phone (215) 759-7743
1927 W. Main St. Stbg.
421-5566

ALWAYS BUYING

Scrap Iron
Copper
Rags
Brass
Cast Iron
Aluminum
APPLIANCES

D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.

Scrap Yard & Recycling Center
421-1464

ADD A ROOM OR

BUILD A HOME

NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.
Call Now
LADLEE ASSOCIATES
421-2945

IS YOUR MOBILE

HOME PREPARED

FOR WINTER?
Don't be caught with your skirting down! Check with us for your mobile home winter protection.

Leak-proof roofs

• Skirting for wind and heat loss protection.
• Heat saving vestibules
• Outside wind and snow barriers.
• Carpets for auto protection.
• Those hard to locate repair parts for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

Anchoring Against

Wind Damage

OR

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detection systems

Let us quote you prices on our electrical, plumbing, heating, roofing, and skirting services

COMPLETE

MOBILE HOME

SERVICE

1080 W. Main, Stbg.
421-7557

Garage-Porch-Lawn Sales 20C

ACME Home Auxiliary Rummage Sale, Day St. Building, Oct. 3rd and 4th. To be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Handmade hutch, maple head and footboard with frame, baby items, Bikes, TV's, children's record player, tape player, living letter cassette with tape, clothing, toys and games, bath tub, loads of miscellaneous items. Something for everybody. Oct. 1 and 2 only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rte. 611, yellow house between Lakeside St. and Erie Volvo. (Look for signs).

GARAGE SALE: Baby and household items. At Antique Store in Stroudsburg, 10 1/2 miles towards Berksville, turn left on first right, on blacktop road, follow signs about 1/2 mile.

YARD AND RUMMAGE SALE: Wed., Oct. 1, 10 a.m. On 209 between Old Mill and Evergreen Motel, Stroudsburg.

To Sell — Tell It

Firewood 29

FIREWOOD: \$45 a cord. Dried, Split, Delivered.
Ph. 992-7383

FOR RENT \$25 per day. Log Splitter, Stou's Mower Service, Stroudsburg, 992-4565.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

PAINT SPECIALS Porch and Deck, \$5.00/Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$2.00/Gallon. See Dale Miller at, MILLER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St., Stroudsburg.

OLD WEATHERED BOARDS from a barn near Kunklestown, 70 cents a foot. Call Harold Serfass, (215) 381-3453.

BRICK AND fireplace supplies. Heat-lators, dampers, cleanout doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block lintels, sale lining fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, and fireplaces, fireplace screens, etc.

A.W. ZACHARIAS

BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, etc. the best for less at DUTCH BULB IMPORT CO. Cherry Lane, Tannersville

GARDEN-leaves-brush shredding. Mulch can be bagged. Stbg. area. Call 424-1216.

POTTED hardy garden mums, \$1.98 each. 150 bulbs stock. Plants in pots and Design Center, Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 424-1210.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS, "Authori-

ty Dealer for New Idea Tractors,"

Rt. 209, Exit 52, Rt. 80, Minisink Hills, Pa. Phone 421-3326.

(1) HERFORD BULL

22 months old. 595-2639

Horses and Ponies 36A

APPALOOSA STUD. Can be registered. Two years old, green broke, very gentle. Must sell. Call 992-6727 or 992-6441.

HORSES BOARDED

English saddle, 17" forward, New blanket. Also, Western saddle. Call 476-0256 anytime.

10 YEAR old Gelding, chestnut with white blaze, sound, \$250. Phone (717) 928-2165.

REG. QUARTER HORSE

Beautiful SORREL MARE 5 years old. Sound. \$350. Call 424-6581

TEN YEAR old gelding, very good shape, gentle, guaranteed sound, all new shoes, asking \$300. Call (717) 588-6390 or after 5 p.m. 588-9365.

PETS & PET SUPPLIES 38

AKC IRISH Setter pups, shots and wormed. 6 weeks old. Call (215) 585-5675 or 585-0174 after 6 p.m.

BADAKAMA
DOG GROOMING — All Breeds
Stbg. 421-3262

AKC REG. BEAGLE PUPS: sire and dam proven hunters. C-911 (717) 497-5194 after 5:30 weekdays. Call anytime on weekends.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: 1 pair Beagles. Must be gun dogs, whistle-trained. Phone 421-7933.

GREAT PYRENEES puppies, AKC registered, inoculated and wormed. Phone (717) 421-7539.

AKC Siberian Husky, male. Must sacrifice. 9 months. 429-3545. Must have yard. \$100. Ph. 646-3545.

AKC IRISH SETTERS, excellent lines, shot and warmed. Reasonable. Call (717) 588-9317 or 588-9331.

AKC Irish Setter Puppies

Call (215) 759-4934 after 5:30 or weekdays.

MALE and female AKC Irish Setter

pups. Shots and wormed. Phone 992-7578.

German Shorthaired Pointers.

Gentleman gun dogs. German Import-field champion bloodlines. Dallas, Pa. Call (717) 696-3587.

MINIATURE PARTY POODLES, No

papers. Reasonable. Call after 3, 476-0057

SIAMSE KITTENS

Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorenson, 421-0437.

WANTED

Dead or Alive

We are in need of several thousand board ft. of locust timber. Locust trees of 8" in diameter and larger needed. We will cut and haul or arrangements can be made. Call Bushkill Falls: (717) 588-6682 or 588-6776.

We are in need of several

thousand board ft. of locust

timber. Locust trees of 8"

in diameter and larger needed.

We will cut and haul or

arrangements can be made.

Call Bushkill Falls: (717)

588-6682 or 588-6776.

Sale ordered by Elmer D. Christine,

Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Co-Executor

Carl Yost, Auctioneer

Rt. 209, 279 Oct. 1, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11

PETS & PET SUPPLIES 38

CLIP JOINT
Schroeder's Poodles
Low Prices. 421-0532.

(3) FOUR MONTH OLD
Black and Tan Cocker Spaniels
Call 421-1663

DOBERMAN for sale. First quality. Wormed, shots, ears cropped. Call 2-5 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. or mornings, 839-7856.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952

GOOD BEAGLE PUPS
Phone 424-2337

Auction Sales 39

Charity Auction

Saturday, Oct. 4
At 10:00 A.M.

Poco Art Center, Shawnee Road,

Minisink Hills, Pa. Held in the Theater. Rain or shine. Seats and refreshments available.

ANTIQUES: Pa. Dutch pine hutch,

Pa. Dutch dry sink, Pa. Dutch skong, sleigh, horsedrawn 2 seater, Boston rocker, iron kettle, 3 tops, iron, pottery kick wheel, pottery electric kiln, 17 in. firing chamber; Victorian sofa, Victorian original horsehair loveseat, yellow enamel wood-burning kitchen stove, old frames, 6 ladderback chairs, 2 settees, 8 matching oak antique plank bottom chairs, 2 square oak tables, 6 matching hickory arrowback chairs (rush bottom, 18th century); mahogany dining room sideboard, oil paintings, pottery, Victorian dresser, Victorian rose bed, maple twin beds, 4 posters; maple dining room table, 6 matching oak chairs, circa 1900; blue velvet covered 2 matching living room chairs (covered with fine fabric), Hessian iron soldiers, and iron, 18th century, desks, walnut, flat top oak desk, miscellaneous antique chairs, contemporary furniture, dishes, etc.

REASON FOR AUCTION: To re-

store vandalism and prepare the theater and 42 buildings for the Bicon-Center. Auctioned at the Community Center at Minisink Hills.

On July 4, 1976, all of our community are invited to join us in celebration with a CULTURAL FESTIVAL, for the remainder of the summer.

(Lighting of the eternal flame in honor of the Lenape and Minisink Indians, who lived at the site of the Poco Art Center.)

Sale ordered by Poco Art Center Auction Committee.

R — Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Public Sale Register

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m. and EVERY SUNDAY at 12:30 p.m. Auction at the John Dennis Auction Gallery, Rt. 31, Hampton, Pa. Every fine antiques in all sizes and variety. See weekly listing in auction column.

John Dennis Auctioneer, (201) 537-2881 or (201) 475-2709.

EVERY SATURDAY: Robertson's Shopping Center-Auction Market in Neola, Pa. (10 miles west of Stroudsburg, turn off Rt. 209 at Old Stone Mill, Pa., proceed 2 miles). NEW, used furniture, covered dishes, glassware, antiques, etc. Sale by Mrs. Fred Jacobus, Elmer Kist, Auctioneer, 992-4696.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1 at 7 p.m. Public sale at 224 N. Guilford St., E. Stbg. (Rain or shine). Includes dining room table and chairs, old furniture, covered dishes, glassware, etc. Sale by Mrs. Fred Jacobus, Elmer Kist, Auctioneer, (215) 588-6770.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 9:30 a.m. Public sale at 224 N. Guilford St., E. Stbg. (Rain or shine). Includes dining room table and chairs, old furniture, covered dishes, glassware, etc. Sale by Mrs. Fred Jacobus, Elmer Kist, Auctioneer, (215) 588-6770.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 10 a.m. Public sale at 224 N. Guilford St., E. Stbg. (Rain or shine). Includes dining room table and chairs, old furniture, covered dishes, glassware, etc. Sale by Mrs. Fred Jacobus, Elmer Kist, Auctioneer, (215) 588-6770.

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Lots for Sale 64

HOMESITES 1 mile from 7th and Main St. 5 Stgs. 1 acre, wooded, secluded. 289 ft. frontage on public blacktop road. Price \$8,500. Lot 1, plus 338 ft. on private road. \$6,500. Phone 421-6231.

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES 1 acre lots and more. 8 miles from Stb. and E. Stb. in the Poconos, 3 miles from Stroudsburg. Financing available also. New homes for sale. Write or call: R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Stb., (717) 421-5643.

WOODED, BEAUTIFUL building lots with views. \$4000. 1 1/2 - 2 acres. Inquire Murray Abloff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

BUSHKILL Pine Ridge. 3 lots for sale. 1 block away from clubhouse with all facilities and 2 pools. (3) 1/2 acres, adjoining 1/2 acre. (201) 985-6848 or (201) 545-7816.

2.33 acres Clear beautiful view. 289 ft. road frontage. \$2,300 per acre. Call 992-7766.

1 1/2 ACRE lot for sale on Camelback Rd. Spectacular view. Call 629-1196.

GLENOAK FOREST 1 acre wooded lots in vacation community. Starting at \$3900. 424-6849.

HALF ACRE to 2 ACRE lots. A-10 call. Overlook Stroudsburg. Call 421-2805 or 421-1705.

20,000 sq. ft. lot. Located at Lake Valhalla Estates. \$4000. Call 421-8440 days or 421-9945 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot over one-half acre in Briar Crest Woods, near Lake Harmony in Summer and Winter vacation area. Wooded sites available. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stb., 421-7711.

MARSHALLS CREEK 1 acre, cleared for building, with well, near golf course. Call 424-7833.

McMICHAELS Hillside Terrace Rt. 715, Mc Michaels, Pa. Wooded and cleared lots on township roads. Mail and schoolbus route through development. From \$3500 and up. 629-0717.

MEADOWLAKE 11 miles South of Stroudsburg, Rt. 209. 1/2 acre and larger, lake front, view — lots of 15 miles plus. Wooded sites available. For information: call (717) 992-6980.

SHELL HOMES 24' x 48', \$3495 delivered. 2-car garages. 24' x 48', \$3395 delivered. Also, A-frames. 215-723-3413.

STREAM FRONT lots. Blacktop frontage. 1-3 acres. Inquire Murray Abloff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

To Sell — Tell It

WANTED: TRACTS ABOUT 100 ACRES.

Reply to P.O. 92, E. Stb., Pa. 18301

Lots for Sale 64

TANNERSVILLE area. Close to Camelback Rd. 1 acre, wooded, secluded. Only one to three acre parcels. Must sacrifice. Call 992-7800.

1.3 ACRES Wooded homesite. Paved roads, underground electric, telephone, cable TV. \$3500. Cash only. Owner must sell. Call 992-7766.

Acreage for Sale 64A

19.4 acres on main highway. West End. Excellent view. Ideal for development with brand new, 4 bedroom home. All electric, with tiled car, pets, dishwasher, modern kitchen, laundry room. \$90,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 947.

1, 2 or 10 ACRE PARCELS State, county and private roads. No trailers. Call 593-2820.

BEAUTIFUL country homesite. Minutes from town. In Smithfield Village. 1.4 acres. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 421-0921.

BIG BASS LAKE Will sacrifice 1/2 acre lot near lake for quick sale. Or will build a 4 room home. That electric, with tiled car, pets, dishwasher, modern kitchen, laundry room. \$90,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 947.

77+ ACRES Secluded, all wooded in the mountains. Cabin, garage. Good well. Call 1 (215) 863-5809

FARM home and 140 acres with stream. \$160,000. Will finance at 7 per cent. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr. Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

GILBERT AVE. 5 acres. Rt. 209 frontage. Call ZINN REALTY, 992-4253

1 ACRE wooded trailer lots near Stroudsburg, Pa. \$3300. Owner will finance with \$200 down. JACK MUEHLHART REALTY, 601 Main St., Stb., 421-8333.

NO. 3011 NEW LISTING. 100 plus wooded acres with stream near Mt. Pocono. Road frontage on Rt. 611. Asking \$1500 per acre. Make an offer. Call 421-789-3091

REALTY ASSOCIATES (717) 839-8803

36 ACRES wooded. Located Neola Heights, Jackson Twp. Beautiful views. Inquire Murray Abloff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

REDUCED: 60 acres, good stream. Cherry Lane road, near Tannersville. \$2000 per acre. Call 629-2360.

18.91 acres in Pocono Summit. Best offer over \$11,000. Call 421-789-3091

1 1/2 WOODED ACRES Stroud Twp., near town. \$3000. JACK MUEHLHART REALTY 421-8333

APPROX. 15 ACRES

STBG. STROUD TOWNSHIP

Choice location in S. Stbg. 11 lots approved for sale plus add'l acreage. Stbg. sewer to 7 lots.

For info, call William Wyckoff, 421-8660 or 421-5982

Business Properties 68

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

ROUTE 196 Mt. Pocono area. 37 commercial acres including liquor license. Complete details will be furnished to interested party. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stb., 421-7711.

No. 3002 YEAR ROUND RESORT. Includes motel, cottages and apartments. Swimming pool, play area. All on 2 1/2 acres with option on adjoining 6 acres. Plus owner's apartment. \$97,500.

REALTY ASSOCIATES (717) 839-8803

Real Estate Wanted 71

BUYERS waiting for homes priced in the 20's and 30's. List your home with us for a quick sale. MONROE COUNTY REALTY 421-0211

J.P. WANTS

Listings, have clients for all priced properties. Call now for Multi-List service at no cost to you.

J.P. MELLOR, REALTOR 900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA. (717) 424-8810

QUALIFIED BUYER interested in purchasing desirable one plus acre and option to buy additional adjacent acreage. For second home. Property must be on township or county road. Not a development. Reply Pocono Record Box 939.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES Fishing boats, boats, KEN MARINE E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

Trailer Space 76A

STBG: Available for rent Sept. 15. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-8412.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop) New and used mobile homes. Call 421-4665

THINK BEFORE YOU SELL OR TRADE Our mobile home appraisal service can help you determine fair market value. COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND REPAIR. 1080 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-7557.

14 WIDES 12 wides, double homes, pre-owned homes, 5 per cent income tax rebate. Mobile Home Park space, insurance, parts, service, all now available at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

CONVENTRY MOBILE HOMES Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobbyhanna. 894-8666.

LOOKING for a place to move your mobile home? Spaces are available in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home Park. BEER MOBILE HOME SALES, Trachsville, R.D. 2 Palmerston, off 209 near House of Webb. Phone (215) 681-4076.

12 x 40 mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Furnished. 200 ga. fuel tank with 175 gal. kerosene. \$1500. Call 1-616-8014 or 646-8245 or 7267.

MOBILE HOME 12'x60'. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Must be moved. Call after 4 p.m. (717) 992-7492.

12'x50' MOBILE HOME on wooded lot near Wind Gap. Furnished. 10 shed. Call (215) 381-3747 or 381-3778 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 70 ft. NEW MOON 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, aluminum skirting, wooden deck, can stay in park. 13 mi. from Camelback. \$125 mo. or \$8200. Call (215) 381-3958.

1969 NEWPORT mobile home. Can be moved or can rent land. \$4,500. 894-8823 or 894-8541.

Van D. Yetter, Inc. has many makes and models of New 12, 14 and 16 ft. Wide Mobile Homes and Pre-owned 8, 10 and 12 ft. Wide units. Open 11/11 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

WOODED LOTS in new mobile home park. For late model homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

'73 custom silver eagle Camper 38' x 8' with tip-out (4' x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, phone 992-7275.

RENT deluxe motor home; sleeps 8; self-contained, reasonable rates. Ph. 595-7446.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES Rt. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84 — We deliver — Open 7 days — We rent park models by putcher! — AMF Skamper — country style — largest selection of 5th wheel units in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (914) 944-3333.

75 KELLER-KRAFT truck camper, sleeps 6, completely self-contained, \$2500. Call (717) 897-8847.

10' PHOENIX TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, \$395. HAZLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-2333.

35' TRAILER Very good condition. (1) bedroom, \$1400. Phone 992-7357 anytime.

USED CAMPERS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

8-ft. Lark Truck Camper
8-ft. Wolfertine Truck Camper
15-ft. Shasta
16-ft. Space Age

DEWALT'S TRAILER SALES Rt. 33 and Rt. 100, Stroudsburg, Pa. (215) 759-2349

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR SPRING '76

Today's Prices Guaranteed... If You Place Your Order By Oct. 15.

YOUR CHOICE OF Oil, Gas or Electric Heat — NO EXTRA COST —

4 bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, paneled recreation room, garage, utility room. **\$24,190**

Other Models Priced As Low As \$17,200

3 model homes open daily and Sunday — 12 Noon to 5 P.M., 1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa. (next to King's Dept. Store)

HANOVER HOMES Phone (215) 433-6779

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We Offer You the Best Prices and Guarantee Them PLUS:

- Kilt Dried Lumber • Dishwasher • Dryer Hookup • Front Porches • Pre-Finished Interior Doors • Finished Garage Interiors • Full Poured Concrete Basement • Choice of Heat (Gas - Oil - Electric).

ALL IN THE SAME LOW PRICE — NOT EXTRA

The Wayne 44 x 28, 3 bedroom \$22,900

30 YEAR MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

DIRECTIONS: Take exit 46 off Int. 80, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1 1/2 miles to TITAN HOMES.

For free brochure on plans and prices — write to:

TITAN HOMES, R.D. 3, P.O. Box 152 Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Lot: () Yes () No

INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES ANNOUNCES

A NEW MODEL HOME NOW OPEN

"THE EAGLE"

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

A 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace, full basement, and 1 car garage, for only \$27,900 on your lot.

Model Home located in Camelia Acres, approximately 10 miles from Stroudsburg and 3 miles from Brodheadsville on Rt. 209 in rear of Jopet's Farm Drive-In.

OPEN 7 days per week: Weekdays, 1 to 8; Weekends, 12 Noon to 7

Drop in and see our full line of Ranchers — Split Levels — Bi-Levels — Two Stories — Vacation Homes

Call (717) 992-7997. If no answer call main office, **INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, (215) 439-0493**

1401 Fairmont St., Whitehall, Pa.

Snowmobiles 77B

(1) USED JD400 snowmobile with electric start. Only 35 miles on machine. (1) used 600 cc arch. Call Chevrolet, only 12 miles. 1975 leftovers: JD400, JD800, JD404, JD406, JD408, JD410, JD412, JD414, JD416, JD418, JD420, JD422, JD424, JD426, JD428, JD430, JD432, JD434, JD436, JD438, JD440, JD442, JD444, JD446, JD448, JD450, JD452, JD454, JD456, JD458, JD460, JD462, JD464, JD466, JD468, JD470, JD472, JD474, JD476, JD478, JD480, JD482, JD484, JD486, JD488, JD490, JD492, JD494, JD496, JD498, JD500, JD502, JD504, JD506, JD508, JD510, JD512, JD514, JD516, JD518, JD520, JD522, JD524, JD526, JD528, JD530, JD532, JD534, JD536, JD538, JD540, JD542, JD544, JD546, JD548, JD550, JD552, JD554, JD556, JD558, JD560, JD562, JD564, JD566, JD568, JD570, JD572, JD574, JD576, JD578, JD580, JD582, JD584, JD586, JD588, JD590, JD592, JD594, JD596, JD598, JD600, JD602, JD604, JD606, JD608, JD610, JD612, JD614, JD616, JD618, JD620, JD622, JD624, JD626, JD628, JD630, JD632, JD634, JD636, JD638, JD640, JD642, JD644, JD646, JD648, JD650, JD652, JD654, JD656, JD658, JD660, JD662, JD664, JD666, JD668, JD670, 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Oldsmobile	13	19	15	A	455	8+
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Oldsmobile	14	17	15	A	350	8+
Oldsmobile Wagon	14	17	15	A	350	8+
Oldsmobile	14	17	15	A	350	8+
Delta 88	14	17	15	A	350	8+
Oldsmobile	13	18	15	A	455	8+
Delta 88	13	18	15	A	455	8+
Plymouth Fury	13	18	15	A	318	8+
Plymouth	13	18	15	A	318	8+
Plymouth	13	19	15	A	360	8+
Val-duster	13	19	15	A	360	8+
Plymouth Volare	13	19	15	A	360	8+
Pontiac LeMans	13	17	15	A	400	8+
Safari Wagon	13	19	15	A	400	8+
Pontiac LeMans	13	19	15	A	400	8+
Safari Wagon	13	19	15	A	455	8+
Pontiac	13	19	15	A	400	8+
Pontiac	13	19	15	A	400	8+
Pontiac	13	17	15	A	400	8+
AM Malador	12	16	14	A	360	8+
AM Malador	12	16	14	A	360	8+
AM Malador Wagon	13	16	14	A	360	8+
Buick Electra	12	16	14	A	360	8+
Buick Lesabre	12	18	14	A	455	8+
Buick Riviera	12	18	14	A	455	8+
Chevrolet	12	16	14	A	400	8+
Chevrolet Wagon	12	17	14	A	400	8+
Chrysler	13	17	14	A	360	8+
Chrysler	12	16	14	A	400	8+
Chrysler Cordoba	12	19	14	A	360	8+
Dodge	12	19	14	A	380	8+
Aspen Wagon	12	19	14	A	380	8+
Dodge	13	17	14	A	360	6+
Coronel Wagon	13	17	14	A	360	6+
Dodge	13	17	14	A	360	8+
Dodge	12	18	14	A	400	8+
Dodge	12	19	14	A	400	8+
Coronel-Charger	12	19	14	A	360	8+
Dodge Monaco	12	18	14	A	400	8+
Dodge Monaco	12	18	14	A	400	8+
Ford Elite	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Ford	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Ford Torino	12	17	14	A	400	8+
Ford Torino	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Wagon	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Lincoln-Mercury	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Cougar	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Mercury	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Mercury Wagon	12	17	14	A	400	8+
Lincoln-Mercury	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Montego	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Lincoln-Mercury	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Montego Wagon	13	17	14	A	400	8+
Oldsmobile	12	17	14	A	455	8+
Cutlass Crusis. Wag.	13	17	14	A	455	8+
Oldsmobile	12	17	14	A	455	8+
Oldsmobile	12	17	14	A	455	8+
Oldsmobile Toronado	12	17	14	A	455	8+
Plymouth Fury	12	19	14	A	360	8+
Plymouth Fury Wagon	13	17	14	A	360	8+
Plymouth Fury Wagon	12	18	14	A	400	8+
Plymouth Gran Fury	12	18	14	A	400	8+
Plymouth Gran Fury	13	17	14	A	360	8+
Plymouth Volare Wag.	12	18	14	A	360	8+
Pontiac Firebird	12	17	14	A	400	8+
Pontiac Safari Wag.	13	17	14	A	455	8+
Porsche 911S	12	18	14	A	164	8+
Am Malador	11	16	13	A	500	8+
Am Malador Wagon	12	16	13	A	360	8+
Buick Estate Wagon	11	16	13	A	455	8+
Cadillac	12	16	13	A	500	8+
Cadillac Eldorado	12	16	13	A	500	8+
Chevrolet	12	16	13	A	454	8+
Chevrolet Wagon	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Chrysler	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Chrysler Cordoba	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Dodge Coronet-Charger	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Dodge Monaco	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Dodge Monaco Wagon	11	17	13	A	400	8+
Ford Elite	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Ford	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Ford Thunderbird	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Ford	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Ford Torino	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Conf. Jk IV	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lincoln-Merc. Conf.	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Conf.	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Merc. Wagon	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Merc. Wagon	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Mont.Wag.	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Lin.-Merc. Mont.Wag.	12	16	13	A	460	8+
Plymouth Gran Fury	11	16	13	A	400	8+
Ply. Gran Fury Wag.	11	14	12	A	400	8+
Cadillac	11	15	12	A	501	8+
Cadillac Eldorado	11	14	12	A	500	8+
Cadillac Fleetwood	11	14	12	A	500	8+
Chrysler Wagon	11	16	12	A	400	8+
Dodge Monaco Wagon	11	16	12	A	440	8+
Ply. Gran Fury Wag.	11	14	12	A	400	8+
Jaguar XJ12	9	14	12	A	375	12
Rolls-Royce Camargue	10	13	12	A	412	8+
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Teen Forum

Not that kind

WHISTLED AT: (Q.) I'm 14 and all the boys like me. Every time I walk down the street all the boys whistle. I don't mind that but a few times they'll come up to me and ask me to do things that are — well — not proper.

Bugged in Alabama

(A.) When a boy asks you to do something you should not do or do not want to do, tell him no.

But do not encourage him to make suggestions like that by dressing, walking or otherwise behaving in a manner that might give him the idea that you ARE "that kind of girl."

CHEATING: (Q.) I cheated on Rick once and told him. He cheated on me once and told me. He says he does not cheat on me anymore. But he always goes down his old neighborhood and the girl that he went out with that one time lives there.

I always ask him if he is sure he is not going out with her and he says "No, I'm not." But how can I believe him

when he's always there and not here?

Doubtful in Pennsylvania

(A.) Many attractions besides girls draw boys back to neighborhoods they once lived in. They find all kinds of memories and acquaintances there. They feel "at home" there.

This may explain Rick's activities. When you are with him look and act your best, be honest with him, do not quiz him, and try to accept what he tells you as the truth.

If you cannot believe him, if you cannot trust him, then break up with him and look for a boy you CAN trust. A boy-girl friendship without trust is no good.

(For printed answers to your questions about shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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\$ 995		\$ 795		\$ 995			
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Was 23.95		Was 19.95		Was 12.95			
\$1395		\$1295		\$ 695			
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Was 21.95		Was 19.95		Was 26.50			
\$1095		\$ 995		\$1495			
Royal Crimson Maple 6'-8'		Japanese Black Pine 3 1/2'-4'		Japanese Flowering Crab 7'-8'			
Was 22.95		Was 24.95		Was 14.95			
\$1595		\$1295		\$ 995			
Norway Maple 6'-8'		White Pine 4'-5'		Klemm Crab 5'-6'			
Was 14.95		Was 22.50		Was 9.95			
\$ 995		\$1495		\$ 495			
Lombardy Poplar 8'-10'		Colorado Spruce 5'		Sargent Crab 4'-5'			
Was 9.95		Was 27.95		Was 8.95			
\$ 495		\$1395		\$ 495			
Pin Oak 6'-7'		Norway Spruce 4'-5'		White Dogwood 4'-5'			
Was 16.95		Was 22.50		Was 14.95			
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				Pink Dogwood 4'-5'			
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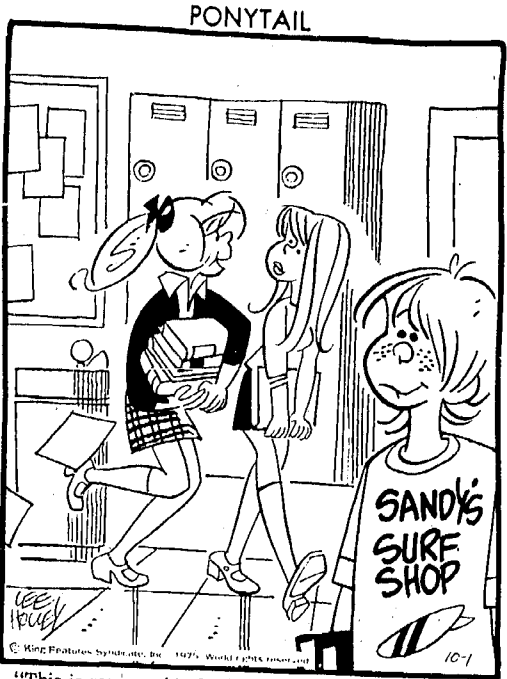
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Wallace running in profitable style

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential campaigns can take many forms, but it is something new when one becomes a source of personal profit for a candidate and job program for his associates.

There are some people now who are wondering if that is the turn that George Wallace's long running but still unofficial presidential campaign has taken.

The evidence for this suspicion is purely speculative, but talk about it has grown in recent months among the more cynical politician watchers.

If it gained credence, such a charge could be devastating to the Alabama governor, whose strongest appeal is to working folk who feel they are being conned and ripped off by the powerful and privileged in our society.

While there is little doubt publicly expressed that Wallace will run for president next year, several reasons are cited by those who believe the Wallace campaign has become something more than a pure political crusade.

The first is the economics of the campaign. Wallace's reports to the Federal Election Commission show that the campaign has raised more than \$5 million — \$2.3 million this year and \$2.7 million prior to 1975 — and has spent or committed all but \$700,000 of that total.

But aside from an aggressive and costly direct mail fund raising operation aimed mainly at known Wallace supporters, there is little sign that the money has been used for the expected expenditures of a bona fide national presidential effort, such as advertising, establishment of full time organizations across the country and campaign tours by the candidate.

While Wallace obviously does not have the national identity

Critic contends media overcovered Fromme

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two national newsmagazines that carried pictures of Lynette Fromme on their covers and a television network reporter who interviewed her in prison "did a great disservice to the American people and the President," a veteran of both media believes.

"In our media we've always had a smugness about our decisions — as if to say 'If we say it, it's got to be right' ", Marie Torre said.

"I don't question the right of Time and Newsweek to feature Lynette Fromme as cover stories, but I think another symbol — rather than her photograph — should have been used. By printing her picture, Lynette got precisely what she wanted — attention for her assassination attempt on President Ford. By so doing she may have encouraged heaven knows how many sickies to try to take a shot at the President."

Miss Torre was appalled when Marilyn Baker of CBS interviewed Lynette behind bars.

"This is another example of encouraging the sickies," she said. "I think it was irresponsible of Miss Baker to interview Miss Fromme and put her thoughts on the air. And they were very sick thoughts."

Miss Torre also cited as poor journalistic taste an interview of Steven Weed, Patty Hearst's

GIDI PASS, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (UPI) — The narrow black road cutting through the rolling bare brown hills north of this mountain pass leads to a dead end: half a dozen antennas and radar dishes that are Israel's eyes and ears into Egypt.

The dead end stops on the ground, for the live antennas and scanning dishes are picking up the sights and sounds of army and aircraft movements miles away from this base — the peak called Umm Khashiba, 2,500 feet above the desert floor.

Within that craggy peak is electronic equipment, mostly American, that can smell out Egyptian troop and armored movements east and west of

the Suez Canal and detect the sound of a jet taking off in Cairo more than 100 miles away.

Under the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace agreement, Egypt will build one just like it with American help on Jebel Gidi, a 2,800-foot peak 13 miles southeast of Umm Khashiba on the southern side of the eastern entrance to this pass.

It will peer into the backyard of Refidim, about 18 miles due north, Israel's biggest air base outside the country proper. It thus will be able to monitor all Israeli movements there and along the new U.S.-financed Israeli defense line.

Some of the 200 American civilian technicians who will come to Sinai to watch the

peace between the Israeli and Egyptian armies in Gidi and the Mitla Pass, 10 miles to the south, will be stationed at Umm Khashiba and Jebel Gidi.

But they won't be allowed to touch anything, at least not at Umm Khashiba, armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, said.

The Americans will be manning their own outposts. Gur told reporters at Refidim they will be posted at either end of the Mitla Pass and at one station in Gidi Pass.

"The Americans will bring technical equipment to fulfill their mission, which will be to keep both sides relaxed," Gur said. "I hope they bring the best equipment they can. If they have good equipment and

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KING MIDAS FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag \$3.49 W/10 Order & Coupon
Good At: BANNER, A/G, E-Z SHOP
Good Until: Oct. 4 (NR)
Price Without Coupon: 3.99
LIMIT-One Coupon Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 16c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. 59c W/10 Order & Coupon
Good At: BANNER, A/G, E-Z SHOP
Good Until: Oct. 4 (NR)
Price Without Coupon: 75c
LIMIT-One Coupon Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20c
HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS
Pkg. of 10 89c With Coupon
Good At: BANNER, A/G, E-Z SHOP
Good Until: Oct. 4 (RM-10)
Price Without Coupon: 1.09
LIMIT-One Coupon Per Family

POCONO SHOPPING CENTER

POCONO LAKE, PA.

Centrally located on New Rte. 940
Between Mt. Pocono and Blakeslee Corners

SUMMER HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 8
Friday 9 to 9; Sunday 9:30 to 1

CO-OP BUYING . . . PLUS . . . UNUSUAL EFFICIENCY . . . SAVINGS TO OUR CUSTOMERS

LEWIS SUPERMARKET

ROUTE 390 MOUNTAINHOME, PA.

WE ACCEPT U.S. & A. FOOD STAMPS

SUMMER HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6; Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6; Sunday 9-1

COUNTRY PRIDE MARKET

(FORMERLY MARCEL LAKE STORE)

DINGMANS FERRY, PA.

STORE HOURS:
MON. - SAT., 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

METZGER'S MARKET & MEAT

TANNERSVILLE, PA.

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER!

REMODELING & CRAMER'S...

Most families move because they outgrow their living space, either in size of family or in their work and play patterns. Yet high costs of mortgage money, selling charges and moving expenses can make a move prohibitive.

If your house is structurally sound, and the neighborhood warrants reinvestment, expansion and remodeling of your present home can be a pleasant — and practical — solution.

There's potential in virtually every room of your home. Just take a few minutes to access what you have. And what you might do to make it much, much better.

Then go to a Cramer's Cashway where you'll find hundreds of products for "Do-it-yourself" home remodeling — plus helpful booklets, literature and instruction sheets on "How To Do It."

HOW YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD HOME EVEN BETTER!

YOU CAN CHARGE IT — OR —

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH OCT. 2nd

KRAFT-FACED FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3½ X 15" \$644
 Each roll is 56 feet long and covers 70 sq. ft. of wall area.
6 X 15" \$860
 Maximum fuel savings Each package contains 10 pieces 48" long and covers 50 sq. ft.

Andersen Windows
 Choose from our stocking list of the 10 most popular window sizes and styles of Narrows, Casements, and Awning Windows in the exclusive Perma-Shield finish and save at a fantastic 30% off Andersen sug. list. All other Andersen Windows (non-stock) available at 20% off Andersen sug. list price. Stock units only at 30% off Andersen list.

30% OFF
 MANU. LIST STOCK UNITS

SEWER & DRAIN PIPE
4" Plastic
X 10' length
2.99
 Solid or Perforated
 Strong, durable 4" plastic sewer and drain pipe is ideal for: drain fields, floor drains, septic fields. Pipe requires no coupling.

PREHUNG INTERIOR DOORS
 No need to bore for the lock, set hinges or mess around with other details. Each unit is complete except for the lockset. Price includes door (lauan) prehung, clear split w.p. jamb, chamfered casing attached to each side. 2-3x3 butts, stops installed.

24x80" \$3040 ea.
 30x80" \$3195 ea.
 36x80" \$3395 ea.

OTHER SIZES & STYLES AVAILABLE

LANDSCAPE TIES
 The heavy 6 x 6 yard and garden ties are shown above, can be used for walks, edging, steps, retaining walls and terracing. Preservative treated for your protection against moisture and insects.

6x6" 6x8" 8' LONG TREATED
6.998.99

Owens-Corning 4 Piece Tub Shower
 New ease of maintenance — new styling and comfort! Fiberglass is warm to the touch, has a built-in skirt-resistant bottom. There's no grout to chip and stain — gleaming Fiberglass is clean and easy to maintain. Liquid detergent. Owens-Corning Fiberglass gives you the best life of a price you can afford — at Cramer's. Accent Color Panels Extra.

\$21350
 Height 77". Length 60". Width 31". WHITE OR BONE

36" SHOWER \$18995
 48" SHOWER \$20395

Four molded fiberglass components fit and seal for a solid water tight assembly. No grime attracting grout, no tile to chip and break. Shower base features pebble grain finish and built-in drain.

E. STROUDSBURG
 320 NORTH COURTLAND ST.
 PHONE 421-6121
 Gene Reed, Manager

POCONO SUMMIT
 OLD RTE. 940
 PHONE 839-7126
 Ken Hay, Manager

WIND GAP
 519 NORTH BROADWAY
 PHONE 863-6666
 Ken Miller, Manager

PORTLAND
 DELAWARE AVENUE
 PHONE 842-7688
 Olin Cramer, Manager

MOSCOW
 123 VAN BRUNT ST.
 PHONE 842-7688
 Ed Bobby, Manager

OPEN
 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00 TO 5:00
 SATURDAY 8:00 TO 4:30

PANELING FOR ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE

Cramer's stocks over eighty different panels from America's leading paneling manufacturers... with a panel to appeal to just about every taste and pocket book... from luxurious Monaco Walnut to thrifty imported Dark Tone Lauan. Stop in today and see our complete Paneling selection. Get "Free" installation booklets and literature on the Panel of your choice. Cramer's the areas stocking paneling distributor.

NOT ALL PANELS LISTED WILL BE IN-STOCK AT ALL CASHWAY LOCATIONS!

ABITIBI
 Abitibi has the variety. Several wonderful ways to change the walls in your home... grow wild with the new floral patterns... be as traditional as a Boston tea party... or as "Hollywood" as deep backed brocade... in slightly closer with a touch of Mediterranean design. Even come here one of these Decorative Vinyl Clad patterns with any of Cramer's beautiful woodgrains.

VINYL CLAD
 • GOLD AMERICANA • SUN GLOW
 • AVOCADO AMERICANA • GOLD NEEDLEPOINT
 • MEDALLION • COPPER AMERICANA

\$995
 4x8'

BARCLAY INDUSTRIES
 Tile in the kitchen, laundry or bath. These panels can take soap and water cleaning without any harmful effect. An exclusive Melamine 550 silicone coating protects it from even the roughest use.

TILEBOARD (ALL) WATERPROOF BATH PANELS
 ITALIAN CREMO GOLD FLEC
 WISPO-D-GOLD PINK MARDI GRAS
 BLUE MARDI GRAS COLONIAL WHITE

\$975
 4x8'

We make walls for special places

Marlite WAINSCOT KIT
 Everything needed to wainscot a 12' wall... ten 16 x 32" tongue and grooved planks, plus marlite adhesive, clips and nails and two 62" lengths of chair rail... choice of 2 stock designs.

Wainscot Kits stocked at East Stroudsburg yard only, available at other locations, approximately one week.

\$3995
 ea.

Georgia-Pacific
 Real wood veneers for all the pleasing natural effect of nature. Choose from several natural woods or several finishes to complement any decor. Choose Valley Forge series for real economy in a hardwood veneer.

VALLEY FORGE
 • ANTIQUE BIRCH
 • NATURAL BIRCH
 • NUTMEG BIRCH

\$719
 4x8'

Old World Knotty Cedar..... \$1749
 Piccadilly Licorice..... \$849
 Piccadilly Strawberry..... \$849
 Rio Grande Bone..... \$739
 Lemon Drop..... \$849
 Blue Ice..... \$849
 Piccadilly Carmel..... \$849
 Rivera Kottly Cedar..... \$1099

MASONITE
 See the beautiful new styles and the classic look of hand-carved wood... that's Masonite's quality of durable, non-resistant... able to clean wall paneling. Now, at an amazingly low price you can afford to re-decorate your room to your liking.

CRESTWALL
 BONE WHEAT MOCHA AVOCADO CARMEL

659
 4x8'

Stuccato (4x8')..... \$16.32
 Yorktown Blue..... \$10.59
 Coach House White..... \$10.59
 Plantation White..... \$14.49
 Chapel Natural..... \$14.49
 Cambridge Red..... \$10.59
 Briarcliff..... \$15.95
 Honeywood..... \$10.99
 Earthwood..... \$10.99
 Provence..... \$15.95

4x8 First Quality Panels

Woodglo
 Bring the luminous beauty of native hardwoods into your home with Woodglo's Woodglo... a hardwood veneer plywood... the hardness of Woodglo will bring up the appearance of real wood paneling. It's a moderately priced and easy to install.

Plymouth Elm..... \$11.75
 Cambridge Oak..... \$10.95
 Yorktown Cherry..... \$12.95
 Saratoga Birch..... \$7.99
 Barnstable Pecan..... \$13.25
 Monaco Walnut..... \$20.50
 Nantucket Birch..... \$7.99
 Cherry Mist..... \$7.99

HARDWOOD LAMINATE VENEER LIGHTONE & DARKTONE LAUAN
\$369
 4x8
 3.6 thickness is not recommended for direct installation onto studs.

HOMASOTE
 WATERPROOF EXT. WALLBOARD
 ½" 4x8' ½" 4x12'
\$550 **\$825**
 EA.

HARDBOARD
 STANDARD MASONITE
 ½" 4x8' ¼" 4x8'
\$259 **\$399**
 EA.

SHEET ROCK
 GYPSUM WALLBOARD
 ¾" 4x8' ½" 4x8'
\$179 **\$199**
 EA.
 CASH & CARRY PRICE

SHEATHING
 ASPHALT IMPREGNATED
 ½" 4x8'
\$215
 EA.

AGENCY CERTIFIED CDX W/EXTERIOR GLUE PLYWOOD SHEATHING
 ¾" 5x49 ½" 6x59
\$829 **\$1059**
 5/8" 8x29 ¾" 10x59

ALL 4x8 PANELS

PARTICLE BOARD
 Smooth, dense sheets made of wood chips and resins glue. Ideal as an underlayment under carpet, for countertops, cupboard doors and shelving.

¾" 3x59 ½" 3x89
\$359 **\$389**

OTHER THICKNESSES AVAILABLE

gaf Sure-Stik
 ADHESIVE-BACKED FLOOR TILE
\$360
 PACK
 9-12"x12" Tiles
 Wide Choice of Patterns

JUST PEEL THE BACKING... AND PRESS THE TILE IN PLACE

Annual Combination SALE

SAPOLIN
 Fashion Color ONE COAT LATEX FLAT 45 SUPER WHITE

LATEX Interior WALL PAINT
6.99
 GAL.
 Save \$2
 WHITE & COLORS
 • Heavy bodied dripless type — 20 min. dry.
 • Easy to apply with brush or roller.
 • Clean up tools with soap and water.
 • Non-toxic, free of lead pigments & driers.

LATEX Exterior HOUSE PAINT
7.99
 GAL.
 Save \$3
 WHITE & MOST COLORS
 • Covers solidly — paint even in damp weather — resists blistering and peeling.
 • Dries in 1/2 hr., bug and dust free.
 • Excellent color retention — resists chalking.

SAPOLIN LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
 For woodwork & wall shutters. Washable finish. Match-primed metal, doors & shingle, shake/clapboard. In colors to flat.
9.99
 GAL.
 Save \$2

SAPOLIN LATEX DRIPLESS CEILING WHITE
 Stays White — resists discoloration. Super tiding. Easy clean-up.
3.99
 GAL.
 Save \$3

SAPOLIN LATEX TRIM & SHUTTER PAINT
 Use on each shutter, primed metal, doors & shingle, shake/clapboard. White only.
8.99
 GAL.
 Save \$3

FLAT 'n SATIN
 FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
 • Washable finish. In colors to flat. Dries in 20 minutes. Tools clean. Clean in 10 minutes. Washable. Washable. Washable.
\$7.99
 GAL.
 Save \$3

Now there's an easier way to install a ceiling!
Armstrong Chandelier® Ceilings
 with the "hidden grid"

The integrid suspension system is designed especially for suspending Chandelier Ceiling Tile to any height. It lowers an Armstrong tile ceiling below exposed or low-hanging obstructions and eliminates the impersonal, commercial look or ordinary suspended ceilings by hiding the grid work. No complicated room layout is necessary and no special tools are required. Recessed or surface-mounted light fixtures can be used. Three simple installation steps are involved:

INTEGRID SUSPENSION SYSTEM
 Main Runners 8' Long..... \$1.20
 Furring Channel 12' Long..... \$2.15
 Cross Tee 4' Long..... \$.60

Colonial Sampler 12x12" 47c No. 12
 Constitution 12x12" 62c No. 13
 Gourmet 12x12" 51c No. 14
 Provinciale 12x12" 47c No. 10
 Santero 12x12" 47c No. 11
 Amarillo 12x48" \$170 No. 24
 Barbary 12x12" 37c No. 30A
 Chatham 12x12" 37c No. 25B

STEP 1
 Install Wall Molding

STEP 2
 Place Hanger Wires and Main Runners

STEP 3
 Install Ceiling Tiles and Cross Tees

INTRODUCING
Old Hampshire "RAISED PANEL" COLONIAL STYLE PRE-FINISHED PINE CABINETS
FREE ESTIMATES

Just arrived and in-stock for prompt delivery at our Wind Gap location, Old Hampshire Raised Panel Prefinished Pine Cabinets. Warm nutmeg prefinished cabinets, with adjustable shelves, solid pine face frames and doors, featuring wooden drawers with ball bearing centerguides and nylon slides. Self-closing semi-concealed black hinges and white ceramic knobs for authentic colonial styling. If you've been looking for the "right" cabinet to enhance your colonial decor, Old Hampshire Prefinished Pine cabinets are just for you... and best of all there moderately priced!

OR CHOOSE
 Old Hampshire Raised Panel Unfinished Pine Cabinets. Fully assembled pine cabinets with raised panel doors, adjustable shelves, solid pine frames, wooden drawers with metal centerguides and nylon slides. Hardware not included. Stain, Paint or Finish to suit your own particular decor... at a terrific low price. Pick up a free price list! Hundreds of other uses in other rooms in the house.

BUY THIS 6' STARTER UNIT AS SHOWN FOR \$16950
 Price includes these unfinished pine cabinets: BSU72 72" Base Starter Unit, USU72 72" Wall Starter Unit, plus 6 in. ft. Post-Formed Counter Top (Hardware not incl.).

BUY THIS 6 FOOT GLENWOOD STARTER kitchen \$178.

OUR PRICE INCLUDES:
 These Walnut grained Glenwood cabinets, complete with hardware, ready to be installed in your Kitchen: (1) SB 72 Sink Base, (2) 18W Wall Cabinets, (1) 48" Valencia and 6 in. ft. Post formed White Flec Counter top. Sink and Faucets extra. Add Additional cabinets later!

Cramer's Cashway features five stock cabinet lines at lowest prices for prompt delivery including Glenwood, Odyssey II, Old Hampshire Prefinished and Unfinished Raised Panel Pine and Brentford. Cramer's also offers the exclusive Quaker Maid Kitchen Cabinet lines for the discriminating homeowner.

the range that washes dishes.
\$675.
 DCI-422 NBC-230 LDW-570 DW-445
 You'll SAVE \$42.00 when you buy this unit with the LDW-570 dishwasher.

MODERN MAID Cook-n'-Clean Center
ALL IN JUST 30" SPACE

advertised in Better Homes & Gardens JOURNAL



8 p.m.
NBC airs Little House on the Prairie: "In the Big Inning." The men of Walnut Creek accept a baseball challenge from the Sleepy Eye Green Stockings.
When Things Were Rotten on ABC.
On CBS, Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Kate Smith, Desmond Wilson (of Sanford & Son) and The Domino Man — Bob Speca, 23, of Broomall, Pa., who sets up thousands of dominoes in intricate patterns, then knocks them down.
8:30 p.m.
That's My Mama on ABC.
9 p.m.
Cannon is on CBS. Convict, former assistant district attorney Paul Lambert, refuses parole. Cannon, investigating, discovers former Green Beret Robert Foxworth is involved in a couple of murders. Script by Larry Alexander.
At Doctors Hospital, NBC, Drs. Yaphet Kotto and Stefan Gierasch are making wrong diagnoses and surgical errors. Is it incompetence or overwork?
ABC has Baretta.
10 p.m.
CBS airs Kate McShane.
Petrocelli is on NBC. Anne Archer tells Petrocelli she shot her first husband; both are shocked when her second, William Windom, is booked for the crime.

Today's movies
8:00 (9) The Hell-Fighters — To Oblivion — (1974) George Ross, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles.
(11) Rivals — (1972) Joan Hackett, Robert Klein.
9:00 (17) Midnight Lace — (1960) Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin.
11:30 (2-10) Banacek: Rocket
(5) To Each His Own — (1946) Olivia deHavilland, John Lund.
(6-7-27) The Girl Most Likely To... — (1973) Stockard Channing, Ed Asner, Joe Flynn.

WORD SLEUTH In the Stars

SVTEPOCSOROHUS
ECAPRITAUUUQR
ICUSLVRGPCIGLEO
RPRUTIOIARIEMRC
ARBILRLHACISEOA
QISRZGOTOSECSIP
UNAALOTLPRNUOPR
AIGUVIDROAOSTRI
RMIQGBPICGUSUON
IETAURUSARYQCCA
UGSCORPSUCIGYSC

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: SNEAKER
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed)

Aquarius	Cancer	Gemini	Libra	Scorpio
Aries	Capricorn	Horoscope	Pisces	Taurus
Astrology	Cusp	Leo	Sagittarius	Virgo

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10 - 1

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Balance	DOWN	24 Greek letter
1 Afro-Asian finch	39 Stringed instrument (short.)	1 Darkish area on moon	25 — Paul Kruger of South Africa
5 Time gone by	40 Surpass	2 Felid	26 The gums (anat.)
9 Demure	41 Kiss	3 Cross	27 Poet's word
12 Name in baseball	44 Insect egg	4 Not visual-sharp	29 Footlike organ
13 For oneself: comb. form	46 Mineral deposit	5 Manifest	30 French article
14 Disease of sheep	50 Crude metal	6 Subtle emanation	31 Toddler article
15 Unruly tumult	51 Intertwine	7 Home entertainment item	35 Mark as correct
16 Three, at cards	52 Sandarac tree	8 Trifle	36 Bridge holding
17 Pointed instrument	53 Viper	9 Cicatrix	37 Groups of eight
18 Source of poi	54 Tax	10 American inventor	38 Note of the scale
19 Sense organ	55 Moslem magistrate	11 Shriek	41 Vessel
20 Russian city	56 Make lace	20 Not suitable	42 Major or Minor
21 Winnow	57 Decimal units	22 Sloth	43 Irish tribal division
23 Large bird	58 English statesman	23 28 min.	45 Sacred image
25 Set of clothing			47 Toward the mouth
28 Amount produced in a given time			48 Florida county
32 Medley			49 Emerald Isle
33 Of wine: comb. form			51 D-Day vessel
34 Army mule, for one			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-1

WDL KATXVJE DHXAL DHRA WR
RVJVEHS KATXHSA
Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE MODISH MADEMOISELLE IS SELDOM AT HOME.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals O

6:00— 2-3-6-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Wild Kingdom
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Woman
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Last of The Wild
3 What Do You Do?
4 Name that Tune
5 Adam-12
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Match Game '75
10 Bobby Vinton
12 Jane Moore
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Little House On The Prairie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 When Things Were Rotten
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-39 Life & Structure of Hemoglobin
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 That's My Mama
12 Jazz
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
3-4-28 Doctor's Hospital
6-7-16 Baretta
12-39 Play It Again Uncle Sam
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Kate McShane
3-4-28 Petrocelli
5-11 News
6-7-16 Starsky & Hutch
12 Austin City Limits
10:30— 9 Wanted Dead or Alive
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
11:30— 2-5-6-7-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
12 Susskind
16 Groucho
12:00— 11 Perry Masnn
16 Movie
12:30— 9 Movie
1:00— 6 Pennsylvania: Perspective
7 Movie
11 News
1:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4 Tomorrow
2:10— 5 Fugitive

Your Horoscope Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Planets indicate some complications not easily unraveled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — While there is little to prevent you from carrying on as planned, as you must, there are unexpected events and details that may crop up, so be ready.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Wait and watch before you undertake new ventures, but do not hesitate where real advantages abound. A somewhat mild day, but tricky in spots.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Be alert for a business opportunity that may help to increase your resources. Not a good day for travel, however. Best stick to the home front.
LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Keep your plans to yourself now. If revealed, you are sure to face interference and objections. Be especially secretive about any ideas you have regarding finances.
VIRGO (August 24 to Sept. 23) — Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions. Recognize a bright idea — yours or another's — and put into action whichever seems most likely to succeed.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A good friend may help you to advance a pet project now. Your own ideas, too, should be highly imaginative — and feasible, as well.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Stellar influences somewhat mixed. In all situations, rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Do not depend solely on your own ideas.
SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 21) — Generous Jupiter influences now stimulate your endeavors and your aspirations for future attainment. This is no time to rest on past laurels. Put forth best efforts.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — An old financial problem can be solved now, so devote day to this task. Then, with clearer mind, you can go on to new interests, renewed vigor for current undertakings.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Planetary restrictions lift now and you can safely conclude negotiations, agreements of any kind. Romance and creative interests also favored.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Place your confidence in hard facts rather than "feelings" and, in discussions with others, don't be overly imaginative. You could read too much into their words.
YOU BORN TODAY have a vibrant, warm personality, are gregarious by nature and extremely artistic in all that you do.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Super-defense

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AKJ54
1098
Q9
AJ6

EAST
83
KJ764
853
KQ9

SOUTH
109
A3
AK4
1087542

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

Most of the hands you read about feature good play by declarer, but the defenders have their innings also. Here is a case where the defense acquitted itself nobly. The deal was played in a match-point pair championship.

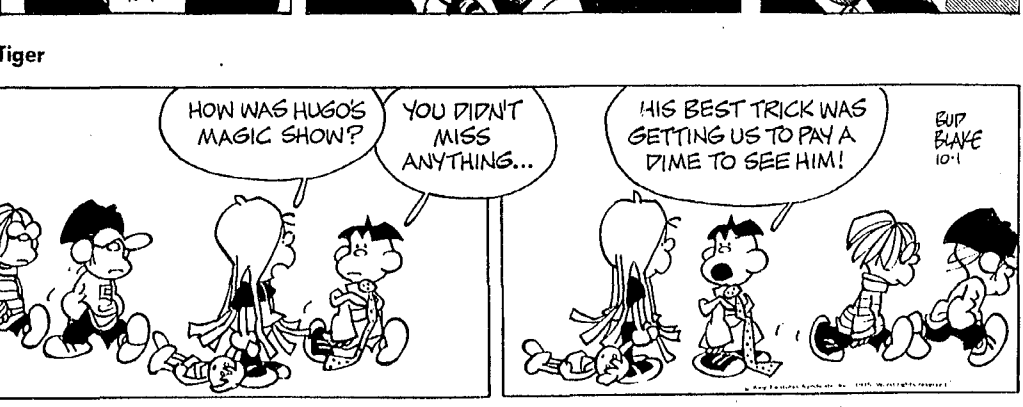
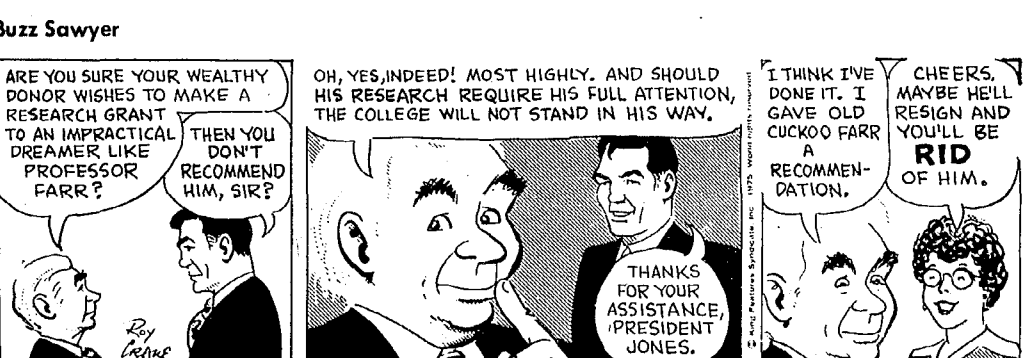
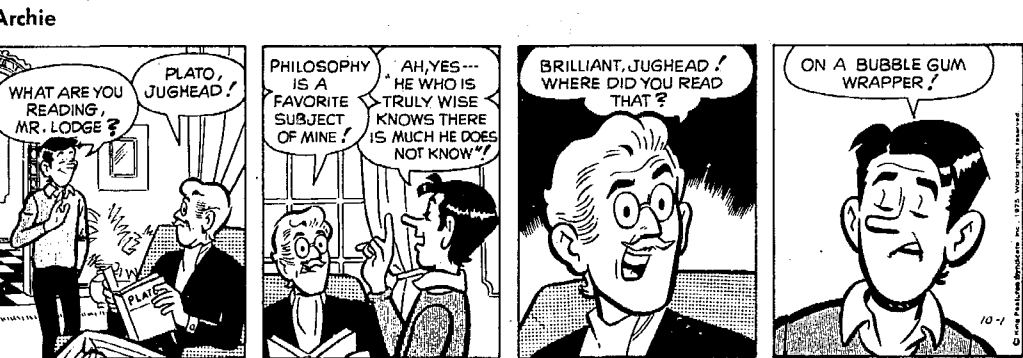
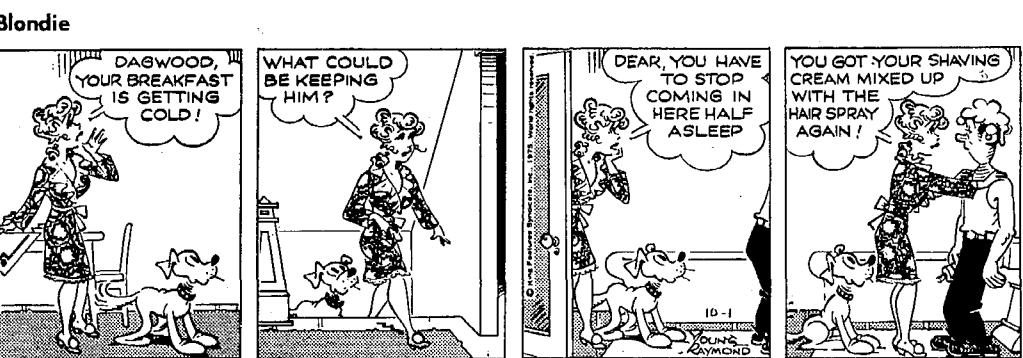
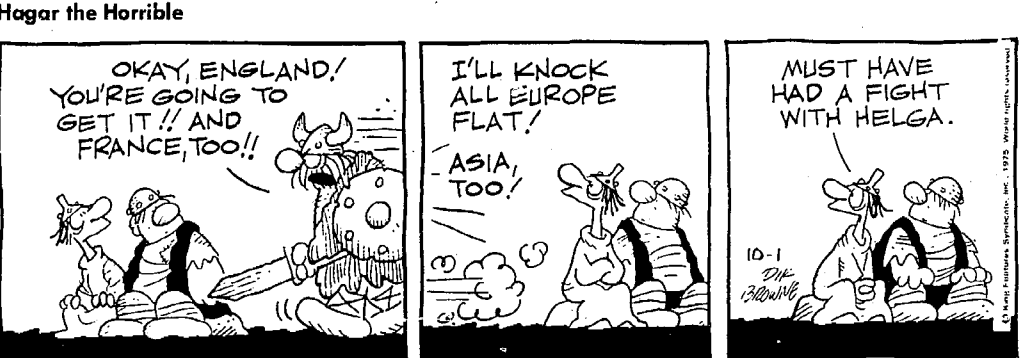
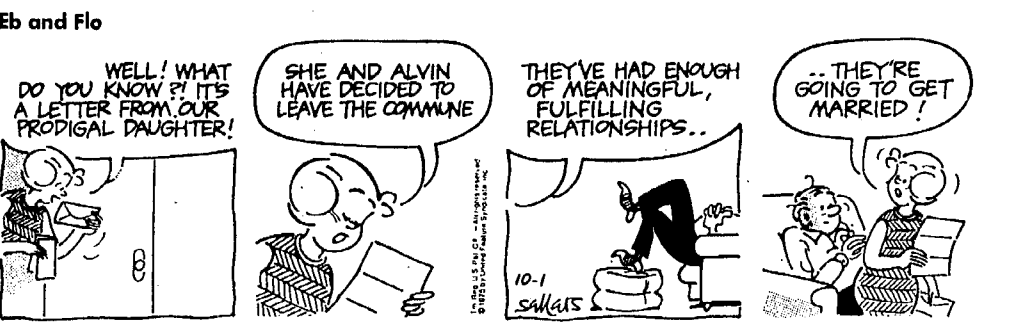
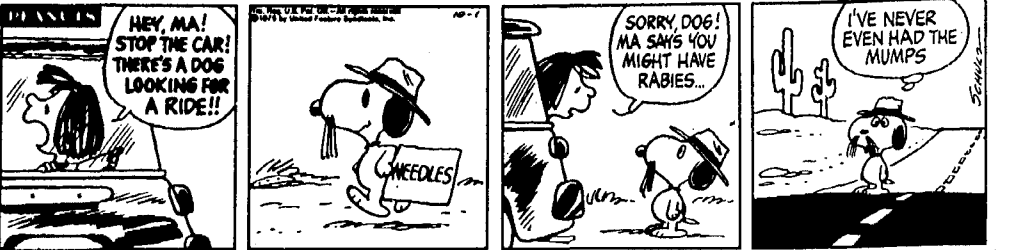
West led a diamond, won in dummy with the queen. In an effort to score as many tricks as possible, South attacked clubs, leading the ace and then the jack. This method of play would have been successful had the clubs been divided 2-2 or had either opponent held a

singleton honor (about a 65 per cent combined chance). East won the jack with the queen, on which West discarded a diamond to discourage a diamond return! East therefore shifted to the six of hearts, won by West with the queen, and West continued with a heart, forcing out the ace.

His weak spot having been discovered, South now had no chance for the contract unless he could bring home dummy's spades. Accordingly, he led the nine of spades, planning to follow low from dummy and continue with the ten to dummy's jack if the nine held the trick.

Declarer's plan was both sound and clever and would surely have achieved the desired effect, except that West very smartly covered South's nine with his queen and in that way prevented declarer from scoring five spade tricks.

West's unusual queen-play knocked declarer clear out of the box. He could not afford to duck the queen because the defenders would run their hearts against him. So South went up with the ace of spades and continued with the K-J, hoping to find a 3-3 division. When this failed to materialize, declarer could do no better than cash his eight tricks and concede down one.



Star Trek still draws 'em — now in convention halls

By MARK STARR
Dow Jones-Offaway News
"To explore strange new worlds..."
— Mission of the starship Enterprise.

CHICAGO — In his three-season performance on the now-defunct television series, Star Trek, William Shatner captained his spaceship Enterprise into many truly strange worlds. But his most recent command, here at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was one of the most bizarre of all.

Shatner, who played Capt. Kirk, Leonard Nimoy, who played Spock, his pointy-eared, ever-rational second-in-command, and five other members of the cast climbed aboard a replica of the Enterprise bridge and fielded questions

from their fans.

More than 15,000 of them were willing to pay \$20 for a weekend of wallowing in Star Trek memorabilia at the largest Star Trek convention held to date.

Except for its size, the crowd wasn't so different from that gathered at other such conventions held around the country during the past few years. It included Middle-aged women with antennae in their hair, green-skinned slave girls, hawkers of Star Trek Bric-A-Brack and young men brandishing phaser guns, the Star Trek crew's principal weapon.

Six years after the science fiction adventure series was axed by NBC because of low ratings, Star Trek has grown into a cult phenomenon of gal-

lactic proportions. "I can't pretend to understand it," Shatner says. "To me, Star Trek is just a part I played six years ago, and that's that."

But despite Shatner's protestations, that hardly appears to be that. Reun of the show, which is owned by Paramount Pictures Inc., now are syndicated to more than 150 local stations, and a network cartoon version thrives on Saturday mornings.

In addition, Star Trek books and products are selling at staggering rates. Mego International Inc., which produces a line of pint-size replicas of the Enterprise crew and other Star Trek paraphernalia, expects \$15 million in sales of Star Trek products in the fiscal year ending Feb. 28.

Martin Abrams, Mego's president, says the company can't meet another \$8 million to \$10 million in demand. AMT Corp., which produces Star Trek hobby kits, has seen Star Trek sales climb 400 per cent since 1971. And Bantam and Ballantine Books together have printed more than eight million Star Trek fiction and nonfiction books.

"It's really not all that inexplicable," Nimoy says. "The Star Trek crew won out against viciousness, demagoguery and destructiveness. The show said that decency is ultimately worthwhile. After assassinations, Watergate, the war and all the horrors of the last 15 years, it's easy to see why people can relate to that."

Part of the show's appeal

may be its uncomplicated, good guys versus bad guys view of the universe. In each episode, the Enterprise crew — an amalgam of races and nationalities — encounters strange beings from other worlds, including the Klingons, Fierce warriors from nether reaches of another galaxy.

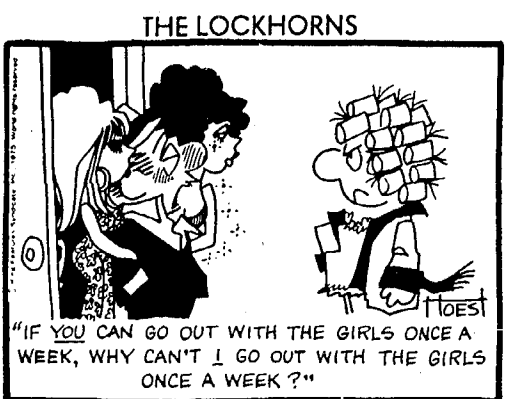
The crew are all earthlings, with the exception of Spock, a Vulcan (from planet Vulcan) whose mother was an earth woman.

Though Star Trek dishes out a formidable dose of adventure and futuristic gadgetry, it is principal a show of personalities. Capt. Kirk, who was modeled after another fictional hero, Capt. Horatio Hornblower, combines courage and compassion.

His right-hand man, Spock, analyzes problems with computerlike logic, eschewing any emotion. Their mission directive is essentially nonaggressive, and they customarily make no value judgments about the new worlds they come upon in their intergalactic journeys.

After the first Star Trek convention took place in New York several years ago, similar events began springing up all over the country. The Chicago

gathering was the brainchild of meets a real demand," she says. "You see, for many people, there really is a starship Enterprise."



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- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- The person picking all 12 correct winners will get the entire \$50.00 Football Contest Jackpot. There will be only a 1st place winner that week.
- One entry only to each contestant. EACH ENTRY MUST BE PLACED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPE. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday, 5 P.M.
- The decision of judges is final.

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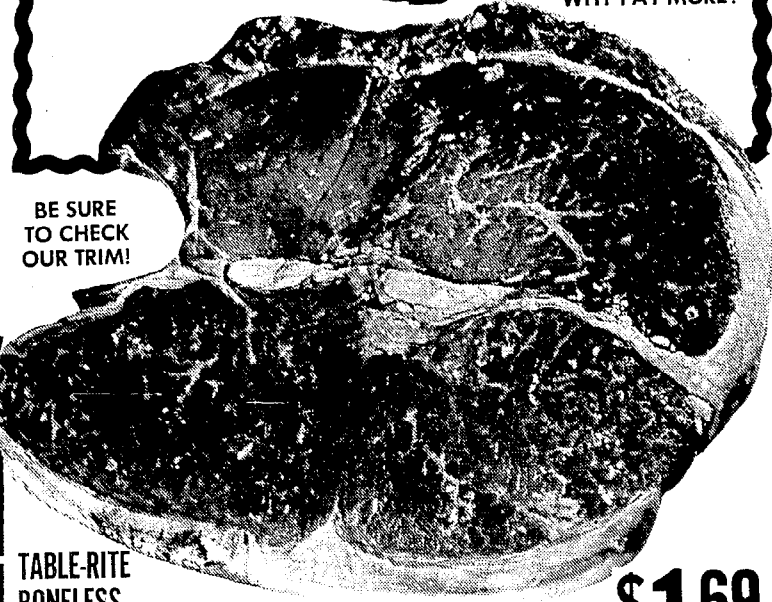


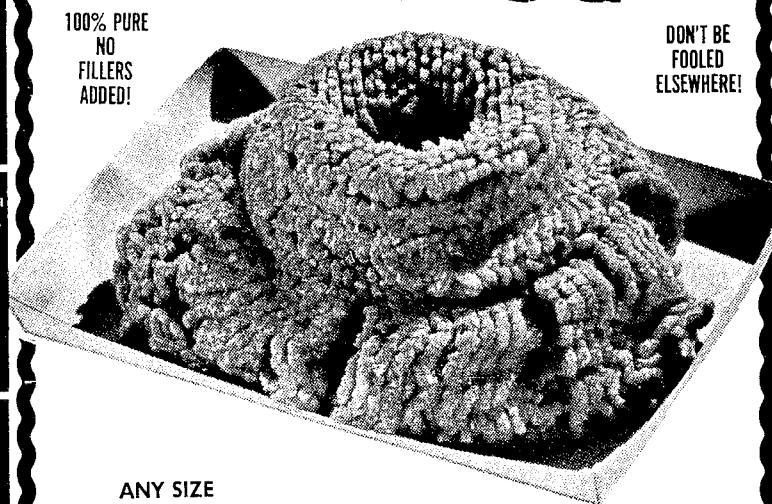
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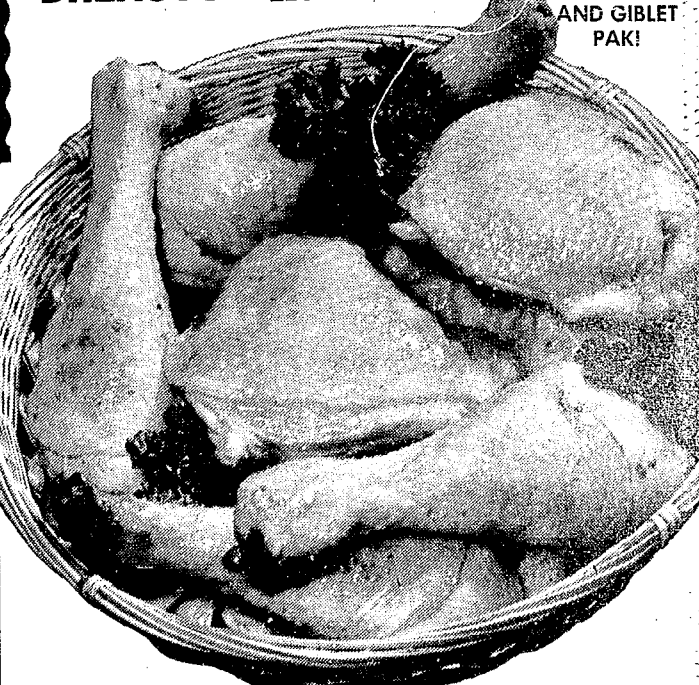
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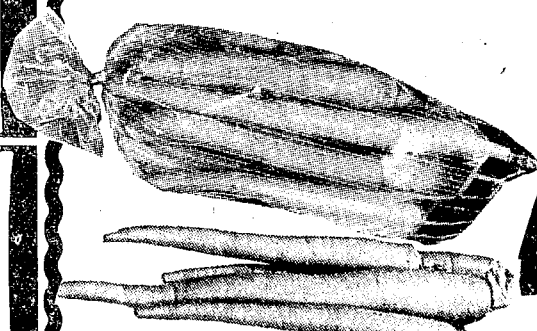


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CARROTS

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Ann Landers

No compliments

Dear Ann: I'm almost ashamed to bother you with my little "ego problem," knowing that so many others have crushing burdens. But it's beginning to get to me and I'd like your opinion.

Al and I have been married 30 years. We have two wonderful married children. Al is a fine provider and a morally upright person. He appreciates good-looking women but is by no means a skirt-chaser. Here's my complaint: In all the years we've been married he has yet to give me a real compliment. I'm not a raving beauty but my figure is good and I do make an effort to appear well groomed and smartly dressed.

Al can't seem to bring himself to tell me I look "nice." It's pretty hard to understand because I've heard him tell other women, "You look smashing in that outfit," or "That shade of blue is just right for your eyes." He seems to find the most enchanting words for everyone but me.

Yesterday, I wore a new dress. It was nothing spectacular but it did flatter my figure. Al said nothing. When I asked for a comment he replied, "Your underwear is showing." (My slip was peeking through the neckline.) I was simply crushed.

I compliment him often, select his ties and shirts. People

tell him he looks sharp. He enjoys the praise but it stops there. What do you make of it, Ann?

D. Flated

Dear D.: Sounds as if you've married a peacock, Lady. Obviously he compliments other women to curry favor. With you he doesn't feel it's necessary.

Tell Al you know he appreciates your efforts to look pretty for him, but say, "I need to HEAR you say it." Explain that one teeny-weeny compliment from the man you love can make your whole day. And don't give up. You're 30 years late with the training program, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend's ten-year-old son has a nervous condition. She is having a terrific battle with her son's teacher because the teacher wants to get the boy transferred to a private school.

The teacher's complaints sound valid to me. The child disrupts the class because he gets up and goes to the bathroom every half hour, eats

special candy, chews gum, falls asleep from the medication and makes a general nuisance of himself.

I don't believe any child should be accorded privileges just because he happens to have an illness. In fact, such privileges encourage the child to view himself as a special person.

Teaching school today is very hard work. A kid like this can make it a lot harder. What's more, it's a public school and the extra time spent on one student takes time from the others, which is unfair. I'm with the teacher. Where do you stand?

Objective-Minded

Dear On The Other Side Lady: What about the kids who don't have illnesses but are a

pain in the neck to teachers? Do you want to get THEM out of the public schools, too?

Teaching school today is an enormous challenge. It requires a great deal of patience, understanding and love for children. That teacher who is trying to get the nervous child transferred should be transferred herself — to another line of work.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT



Erma Bombeck

Getting older

Do you know how you can tell you're getting older?

When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your lawyer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

It's when an eight-year-old kid (who doesn't even own a sweatband) aces you in tennis. When a 16-year-old offers to parallel park your car for you when you fall apart in traffic. When a four-year-old takes the cap off a child-proof aspirin bottle for you.

It happened again last weekend when I was wandering through a department store and inadvertently found myself in the yard goods department.

It looked like Woodstock. Young girls who couldn't have been in their teens were

flipping through pattern books like they lived there. Slumping tiredly on a stool, I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.

"If it has no pattern repeat, you could get by with the 44-inch stuff and a quarter of a yard less. I made it last week in one evening." (I couldn't thread my needle in one evening.)

"There's a remnant over there I know Linda could get an entire pants suit out of."

"I'm not starting on anything until I finish the coat."

"If you can't get your size, get the next one and we'll alter the pattern."

Then a salesperson approached me. She wore braces and couldn't have been more than 12. "Could I help you with something?"

"Well, the truth is . . ."

"You need something easy? Here's a pattern with only five pieces."

"That many?" I asked. "Actually, I was looking for something rather simple."

"Look, if you have any problems with gussets or facings or handling the new fabrics, just bring it in and I'll help you with it." (Gussets? I thought you made gravy out of 'em at Thanksgiving.)

"That's terribly sweet of you," I said. "For starters, I'll have three yards of this crepe, a yard and a half of silk, and some corduroy for bedspreads."

I watched this child with pure respect as she added a row of fractions and came up with a total.

Call it pride. I didn't have the heart to tell her I don't sew.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Walking is useful diagnostic tool

Patients frequently are curious as to why a doctor asks them to walk to the end of the room, turn around and come back towards him.

The manner in which a patient walks, his stride and his footing can be an important diagnostic tool for the doctor.

A person's gait, his erect position and the coordinated movement of his arms and legs are indicative of health and disease.

The character of a walk is often clearly identified with certain neurological disorders and other medical conditions.

A foot scraping along the ground is characteristic of a patient who has had a stroke.

Patients with Parkinson's disease have a typical way of walking. There is a marked rigidity of the body accompanied by short, rapid strides, with the feet barely lifted off the floor.

The effect of too much alcohol produces the familiar staggering gait. The feet are kept wide apart and movement is uncertain. The arms fly aimlessly in an uncoordinated attempt to retain balance.

The walk of a person with an untreated late stage of syphilis is quickly recognized by the doctor.

A dropped foot as a result of the paralysis of some of the muscles and many orthopedic conditions are seen, too, in the gait.

Speech disorders represent one of the greatest handicaps to children.

These defects interfere with social, scholastic and, later, adult communication.

Early embarrassment slowly brings on a feeling of discouragement, insecurity and inferiority.

Far too often the child with a speech defect falls below his scholastic ability and his social adjustment.

The charm of a young child's personality tends to make

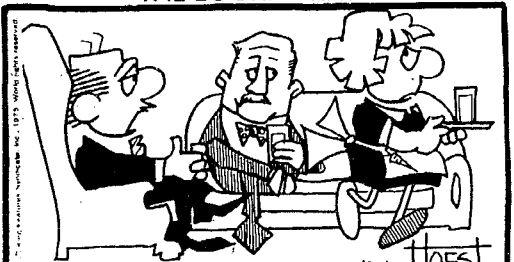
parents overlook obvious speech defects. There is a tendency to believe that these defects will spontaneously disappear. Unfortunately, speech patterns become so deeply ingrained that it becomes more difficult to correct them if left untreated.

Advances in modern speech training make it possible to diagnose the cause definitively and remedy the problem, long before it becomes a source of

embarrassment.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large-self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Heart booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE LOCKHORNS



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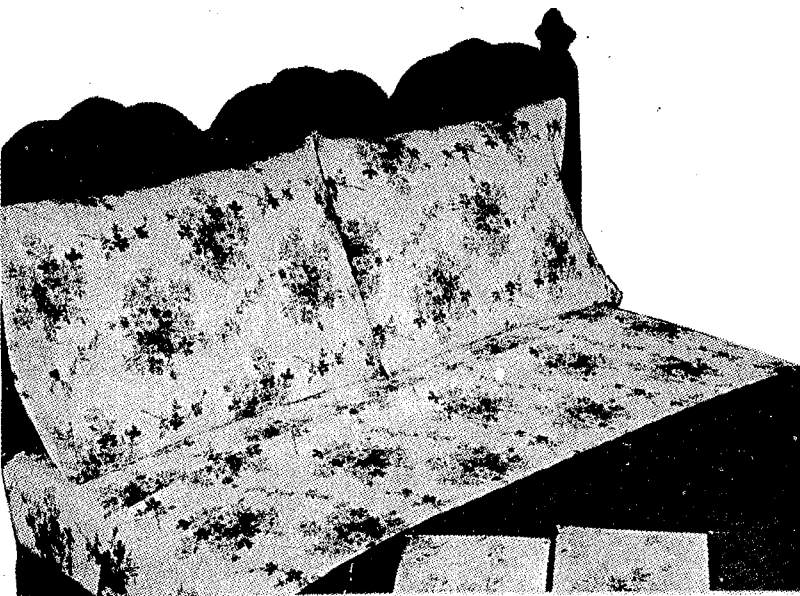


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Sheet beauty that's luxury at small prices! That's the combination these Tranquale® polyester-combed cotton percale sheets bring to you. Lovely floral bouquets scatter all over a white background . . . in shades of gold, or pink or blue. Wrinkle-resisting, no-iron fabric. 3-inch reversible hems on flat sheets . . . elastic corners on fitted styles.

Domestics

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!



foam-backed throw covers

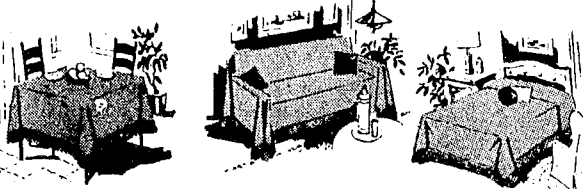
70" x 90" **17.98**

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70" x 140" **27.98**

Covers for furniture that won't slip off . . . the foam back is cushioning and non slip. Attractive colors that decoratively protect chairs, sofas, cover bed, tables, car seats and lots of other things. Machine washable, no iron. Orange, green, gold in solids and stripe patterns.

Slipcovers



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**POLYESTER
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SHIRTS**

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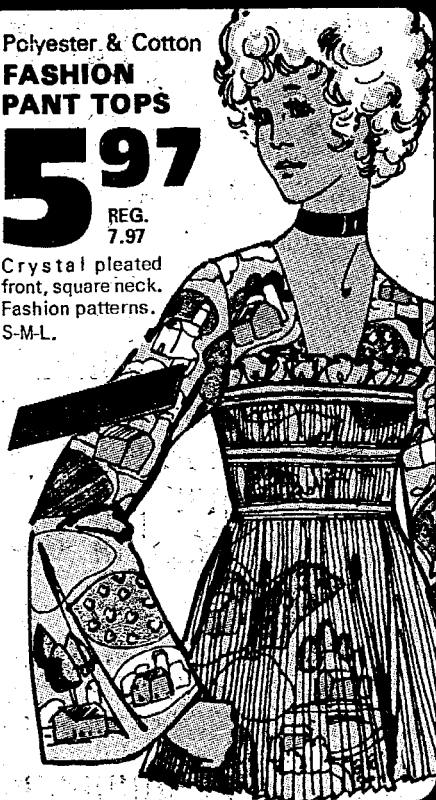
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to \$5.97

PULLOVER SWEATERS in as-
sorted long sleeve styles.
All first quality fabrics.
Latest colors. S-M-L.

KNIT TOPS of polyester and
nylon. V-neck, crew neck
or skirt style. Fashion
colors. S-M-L.

PULL-ON SLACKS of 100%
polyester. Elastic waist,
stitched inseam. Fashion
colors. Sizes 10-18.

Woven
**ACRYLIC
SLACKS**

4⁹⁷
REGULARLY \$6.97

Flare leg slacks in snappy
fall patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.



Acrylic
**HOODED
DORM SHIRT**

3 97
REGULARLY 4.97
SAVE \$1!

Pink, blue, gold or red with as-
sorted screen prints. S-M-L.



Fiberfill No Seam
BRA

1 97
REGULARLY 2.49

Crisscross front, spandex
sides. White. A 32-36. B and
C 34-38.

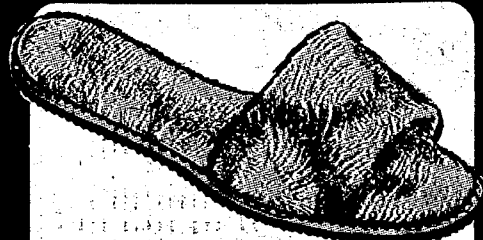


SAVE 34%

Stretch Nylon
Novelty
**KNEE HIGH
HOSE**

66¢
REGULARLY 1.00

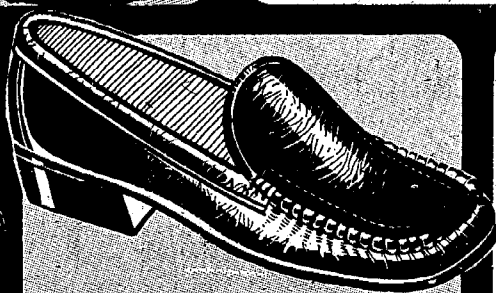
White, navy, red, hunter
green, chocolate, wine. Sizes
6-8½, 9-11.



Women's
PLUSH-SCUFFS

97¢
REG. 1.49

Fully cushioned with crepe soles. Multi-
colors. Sizes 5-10.



Girls' and Women's
LOAFERS

3 96
REG. 5.47

Hand-whipped moc slip-on in black or
brown. Sizes 5-10.



Girls' and Women's
SUPER WEDGES

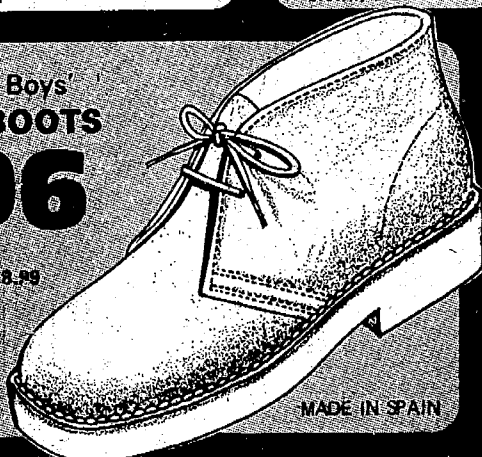
6 90
REG. 9.99

Smooth lace-up shoe with high wedge.
Black. Sizes 5-10.

Men's and Boys'
CHUKKA BOOTS

6 96
REG. 8.99

Suede upper with
crepe soles and
heels. Sand. Sizes
7-12 (D, EEE width).



MADE IN SPAIN



Men's and Boys'
CHUKKA BOOTS

3 44
REG. 5.99

Smooth lace-up shoe with high wedge.
Black. Sizes 5-10.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

64th Anniversary Sale!

Women's
**POLYESTER
AND COTTON
SHIRTS**

2⁹⁴

Colorful print
shirts. Sizes
32-38.



Polyester & Cotton
**FASHION
PANT TOPS**

5⁹⁷
REG.
7.97

Crystal pleated
front, square neck.
Fashion patterns.
S-M-L.



Women's
**SWEATERS,
KNIT TOPS
OR SLACKS**

2⁹⁷
COMPARE
UP TO \$3.97

**YOUR
CHOICE**

PULLOVER SWEATERS in as-
sorted long sleeve styles.
All first quality fabrics.
Latest colors. S-M-L.

KNIT TOPS of polyester and
nylon. V-neck, crew neck
or skintight styles. Fashion
colors. S-M-L.

PULL-ON SLACKS of 100%
polyester. Elastic waist,
stitched inseam crease with
flare legs. Assorted solids.
Sizes 10-18.

Woven
**ACRYLIC
SLACKS**

4⁹⁷
REGULARLY \$5.97

Flare leg slacks in snappy
fall patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.



Acrylic
**HOODED
DORM SHIRT**

3.97
REGULARLY 4.97
SAVE 31%

Pink, blue, gold or red with as-
sorted screen prints. S-M-L.



Fiberfill No-Seam
BRA

1.97
REGULARLY 2.49

Crisscross front; spandex
sides. White. A 32-36. B and
C 34-38.

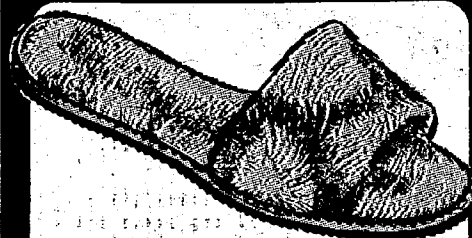


SAVE 34%

Stretch Nylon
Novelty
**KNEE HIGH
HOSE**

66¢
REGULARLY 1.00

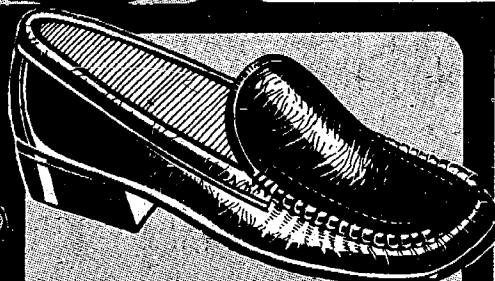
White, navy, red, hunter
green, chocolate, wine. Sizes
6-8½, 9-11.



Women's
PLUSH-SCUFFS

97¢
REG. 1.49

Fully cushioned with crepe soles. Multi-
colors. Sizes 5-10.



Girls' and Women's
LOAFERS

3.96
REG. 5.47

Hand-whipped moc slip-on in black or
brown. Sizes 5-10.



Girls' and Women's
SUPER WEDGES

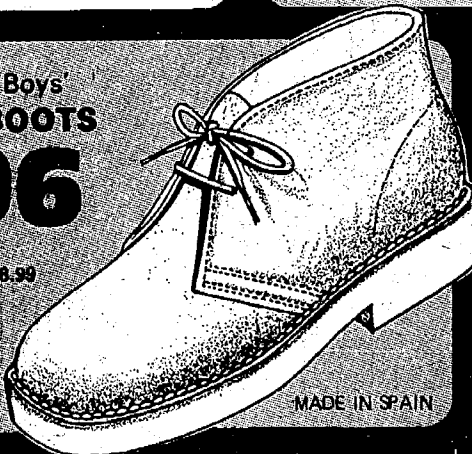
6.90
REG. 9.99

Smooth lace-up shoe with high wedge.
Black. Sizes 5-10.

Men's and Boys'
CHUKKA BOOTS

6.96
REG. 8.99

Suede upper with
crepe soles and
heels. Sand. Sizes
7-12 (D, EEE width).



MADE IN SPAIN



5.44
REG. 8.99

Black leather upper
with padded soles.
Dark brown
Sizes 8-12, 12½-3

big

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64th Anniversary Sale!

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁷REGULARLY
UP TO 4.97 EA.

Girls' 7 to 14

KNIT TOPS

Cotton shirt with print front.
Green, yellow or rust in two
assorted prints.

Girls' 7 to 14

DENIM JEANS

4 pocket jeans with zipper
front. Navy.

GIRLS' 3 TO 6x KNIT TOPS

Long sleeve polyester top with solid
back and front sublimatic print. Fashion
colors.

GIRLS' 3 TO 6x DENIM LONGIES

Navy denims with band front, 2 loops, 2
front alpine pockets, boxer back.

YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁷REGULARLY
UP TO
2.97 EA.

Girls' 4 to 14

SLEEPWEAR

2⁹⁹REGULARLY
3.99Comfortable
gowns and pa-
jamas in as-
sorted prints
and solids.

JR. BOYS' SLACK SETS

3.97

REG.
4.97Assorted styles each with solid
flare jeans teamed with contrast-
ing fancy long sleeve crew neck
shirt. Sizes 4-7.

JR. BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS

1.47

REG.
1.97Long sleeve pullover sweatshirt
in assorted styles and colors.
Sizes 4-7.

JR. BOYS' DENIM JEANS

1.99

REG.
2.97Western flare jeans of 100% cot-
ton denim. Navy denim. Sizes 4-7.Toddlers'
DENIM COVERALL SETSBlue denim coveralls
combined with red
100% cotton shirt.
Sizes 2-4.4⁹⁷REG.
6.97

SAVE \$2!

Boys' 10 to 18
SWEATSHIRTS

1.94

REGULARLY 2.57

Basic style long sleeve sweatshirt
in solid colors.Boys' Western
FLARE JEANS

4.97

REGULARLY 5.97

Polyester and cotton or 100%
brushed cotton. Solids. Regular 8-
18, slim 8-16.

Men's
Big Yank®
OVERALLS

9⁹⁷

REGULARLY 13.97

Rugged 11¼ oz. denims
in sizes 26 to 44. Blue
denim only.

Men's
COVERALLS

11⁹⁷

REGULARLY 15.99

Fisher striped, 100%
cotton coveralls
with plain back, rule
pocket. 36 to 46.

Men's
WORK HOSE

Insulated cot-
ton thermal.
White. Sizes
10½-12½.

\$1 PKG.
OF
2 PR.
REG. 1.59



Brushed Denim
LEISURE SUITS

19⁸⁵
REG.
24.97

Two popular styles
of 100% cotton in
navy, blue or tan.
Jacket S-M-L-XL,
pants 29-42.

Novelty
**PRINT
SHIRTS**

7⁹⁴
REG.
9.97

Fashionable print shirt of 65%
acetate, 35% nylon. French
front, top center, square bot-
tom. Fancy patterns. S-M-L-XL.

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Cotton sweatshirt with
poly foam inner lining,
muff pocket. Red only.
S-M-L-XL.

8⁸³
REG.
9.97

WESTERN DENIM JEANS

Sanforized • 100% cotton
denim. Navy with contrast-
ing stitching. 28 to 38.

7⁹⁷
REG.
9.97

Quilt Lined Vinyl
**SAFARI
JACKET**

18⁹⁷

REGULARLY 21.97

Popular single
breasted jacket with
quilt lining. Assort-
ed colors. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 1.14!

SAVE \$2!

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

64th Anniversary Sale!

We're celebrating another anniversary! And we're doing it up big! Come in and see for yourself. . . bargains in every department! Remember, we are giving away a 1976 American Motors PACER! Plus many more valuable prizes! Nothing to buy! Come in and register!

**WALNUT FINISHED
FURNITURE
YOUR CHOICE**

9.99

REGULARLY 16.99 EACH

22" HIGH RECORD CABINET

Accent piece hides practically dust free storage space for records, books, linens and other articles. Walnut finish. Easy to assemble.

18" x 18" x 18" OCTAGONAL TABLE

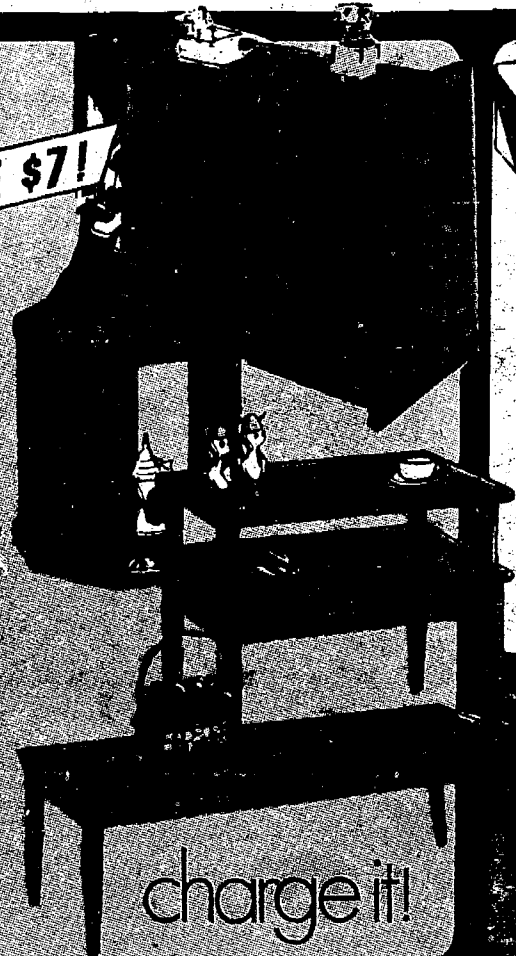
Modern styling and design. Rich walnut finish. Easy to assemble.

18" x 24" x 18" END TABLE

Sturdy 2-tier walnut finish on solid core end table. Just what your living room needs for that special finished touch. Easy to assemble.

18" x 48" x 15" COCKTAIL TABLE

Finished cocktail table that adds instant beauty to any living room. Walnut finish on solid core. Easy to assemble.



charge it!



12" x 25' Reynolds®
DIAMOND FOIL

19¢ EA.

REGULARLY \$1.49 FOR 100
Strong yet flexible. Ideal for cooking and many household uses.

LIMIT: 2 per customer



5.97



44" and 46"
**SUITS
ASSORTMENT**

59¢ YD.

REGULARLY 99¢ YARD
First quality fabrics in blends, solids, fancies, novelties. 2 to 9 yard lengths.

**Luxury
HAND
TOWELS**

66¢

15"x26" to 16"x28" solid, print or jacquard towels in velour or terry loop. Slight irregularities will not affect quality or wear.

81" Length No-Iron
**TAILORED
CURTAINS**

2.97

REGULARLY 3.99
Sheer scalloped design of washable acetate polyester. 60" wide. Ivory, yellow, blue, champagne.

SAVE 25%!



SAVE UP TO \$3!

Full or Twin Size
CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

6.97

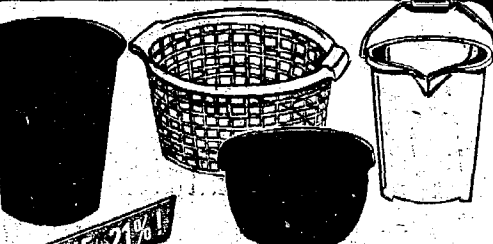
REGULARLY UP TO 9.97
Choice of wedding ring, sno-ball or poly-stripe design. Gold, red, blue, white or pink.



16" Early American
OIL LAMP

3.97

REGULARLY 4.97
Pre-filled with red peppermint lamp oil. 16" high and 5 1/2" in diameter.



Household
PLASTICWARE

78¢

YOUR CHOICE
REGULARLY 99¢
● UTILITY TUB
● OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET
● 14 QT. BUCKET
● 21 QT. WASTEBASKET



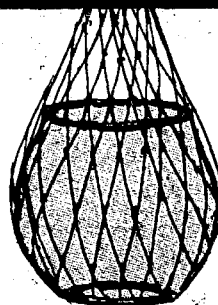
SAVE 51%!
39¢

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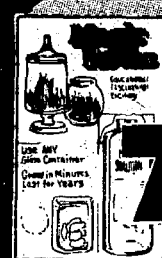
SAVE \$2!



Decorator
GLASS BUBBLE BALL

2.97

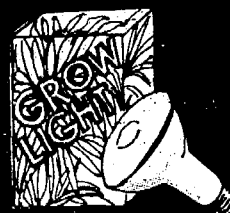
REGULARLY 3.57
Complete with net hanger.



Large Size
MAGIC ROCKS

77¢

REGULARLY \$1.00



VISIT OUR DISCOUNT HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT!



Playtex®
LIVING GLOVES

99¢

MFG. SUG.
PRICE 1.09
Extra right or left
hand glove FREE
with purchase.



90 Count
Regular
or Plus Iron
MONSTER VITAMINS

1.39

VALUES TO 2.99
Bonus pack with
30 free tablets.



100 CT. DI-GEL®
TABLETS OR
12 OZ. DI-GEL®
LIQUID

1.29

REGULARLY 1.87
Takes the acid
and the gas out
of indigestion.



16 Oz. Vaseline®
Intensive Care®
BATH OIL BEADS

79¢

REGULARLY 1.27
LIMIT: 2
per customer

SAVE 38%!

AT BIG N 'SAVINGS' IS THE NAME OF THE GAME!



THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN® GAME

2.99

REGULARLY 3.99

Exciting board game that only
the 'real' Six Million Dollar Man
can successfully advance.



KOJAK® THE STAKE OUT DETECTIVE GAME

4.99

REGULARLY 6.99

Revolves around TV's popular
homicide detective, Lt. Kojak.



PAYDAY® GAME

3.99

REGULARLY 5.59

The new all-family game that
makes earning money and paying
bills fun!



BOXED STATIONERY

99¢

VALUES TO 2.50

Envelopes and writing paper in
assorted colors.



VENUS AND MARS

PLAYERS MONEY



3⁴⁹



**8 TRACK PLAY-RECORD
AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO
WITH FULL SIZE CHANGER**

199⁹⁹

- ROTARY CONTROLS, TOGGLE SWITCHES AND ROTARY FUNCTION SWITCH
- AUX. IN-PUT JACKS
- LIGHTED AMPLIFIER-GLO-CONTROLS, DIAL SCALE, POINTER, TAPE CHANNEL INDICATORS AND STEREO INDICATOR

Model #M-2370

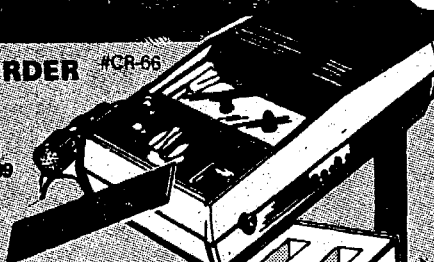
EMERSON® CASSETTE RECORDER #CR-66

16.88

REG 19.99

2-track system, rotary selector switch, powerful speaker, automatic level control.

**3 PACK 60 MINUTE
BLANK CASSETTE TAPES** **\$1**



**Dollars
Off Days!**
Direct from GE



General Electric®
2-SLICE TOASTER

#T-86

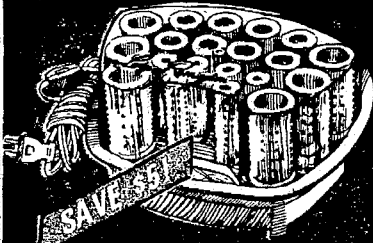
OUR LOW PRICE **12.99** REG 19.99

REBATE

YOUR
FINAL
COST

**\$2
10.99**

Separate cycle for warming non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Avocado or harvest trim.



Rembrandt®
**POWER KING
ANTENNA**

6.95

For black and white or color TV and FM stereo. Concentric rings and long telescopic arms. #900.

Rembrandt®
**DELUXE INDOOR
ANTENNA**

12.95

Guaranteed to pull in stations up to 40 miles away. #100.

Rembrandt®
Color Champion
**TV ALL CHANNEL
ANTENNA**

19.95

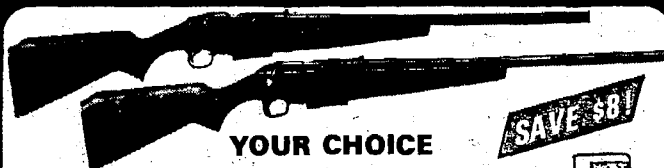
Challenges roof antenna performance up to 30 miles. For black and white, color or FM stereo. #345.



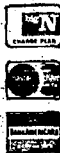
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64th Anniversary Sale!



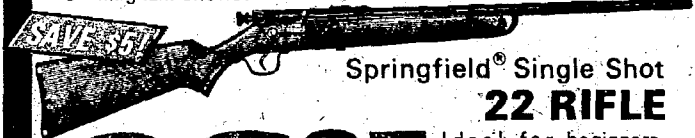
YOUR CHOICE

54⁹⁷REGULARLY
UP TO 67.97 EA.**SAVE \$8!**

Mossberg® 12 or 20 Gauge

BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN

Dependable 3 shot rifle with detachable clip magazine, and convenient safety lock under thumb. Chambered for 2 1/4" and 3" magnum shells.

Springfield® Single Shot
22 RIFLE**26⁹⁷**REG.
31.97

Ideal for beginners. Features: Walnut finished hardwood stock. Grooved for scope mounting. Safety lock that prevents accidental discharge.

Acrylic Pile
HUNTING GLOVE**1.38**REG.
1.49

High visibility glove with matching wrist. International orange.

Men's
**INSULATED
BOOTS****8⁹⁰**

REGULARLY 11.99

Durable boot with comfortable sock lining, rugged non-slip sole. Dark brown. Sizes 7-12.

SAVE 22%!Boys'
All
Purpose
HATS**77^c**REG.
99c

Fold cuff style of 100% Orlon®. Solids or solid-body with striped cuff.

Shakespeare® Sierra
52" Laminated
HUNTING BOW**24⁹⁷**REG.
34.97**HUNTING
ARROWS****8⁹⁷**BOX
OF 6

REGULARLY 12.49

Deluxe matched cedar arrow with bear rotation painter with inserts.

VINYL ARCHERY GLOVE**1.47**Men's Quilted
NYLON JACKETS**7⁹⁷**REG.
9.97

Nylon taffeta jacket in blaze orange or red. S-M-L-XL.

Deluxe Vinyl
Camouflage
SPORTSUIT**2⁹⁷**

Lightweight heavy gauge vinyl. Jacket with detachable hood, 2 flap covered patch pockets. Pants with adjustable drawstring waist.

2-PC. CAMOUFLAGE SUIT

Durable cotton-rayon cloth. Button front jacket, pants with 4 pockets. S-M-L-XL.

11⁹⁷

REGULARLY 15.97

SAVE \$5!

SPRED[®] LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

4.88 GAL.
SHELF
PRICE
6.97

Goes on easily, dries fast to a washable flat finish. Tool clean-up is a snap in soapy water.



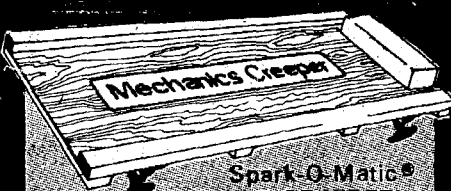
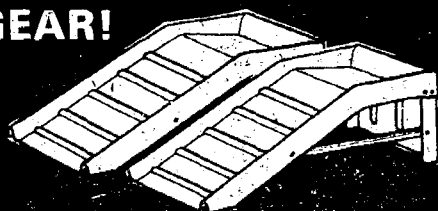
GET INTO SAVINGS GEAR!



Lee[®] AIR FILTER

2.19

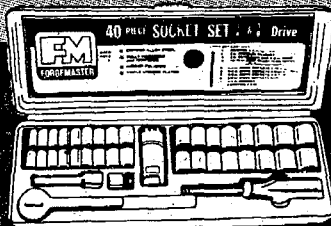
AF-4, AF-52, AF-74, AF-83, AF-89, AF-91, AF-82, and AF-132



Spark-O-Matic[®] WOOD CREEPER

5.99

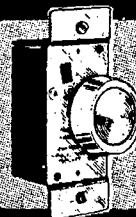
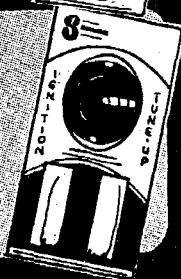
Sturdy wood construction. Padded head rest.



TUNE UP KIT

1.67 EA.

TK-175MV, TK-220MV, TK-222MV, TK-229MV, TK-230MV and TK-211L



600 Watt Full Range DIMMER SWITCH

2.97

Saves electricity. Installs in standard switch box.



Solid Brass CHAIN DOOR GUARD

77¢ EA.

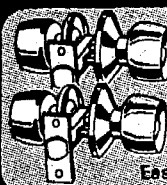
For extra safety. High polish, non-tarnish brass.



Taylor[®] NIGHT LATCH

3.47

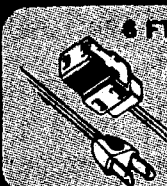
Easy installation. Low cost protection.



Yale[®] Entrance LOCK SET

6.57

Easy replacement for most doors.



6 FT. EXTENSION CORDS

33¢

White or brown. Standard 3-prong connector.



Super Plumb[®] DRAIN OPENER

69¢ OT.

Odorless and fast acting. Will not harm septic tanks.



Silent Sam[®] TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT

2.99

Save on costly repair bills.



SWOOSH PLUNGER

1.17

Super tough pressure tip.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

64th Anniversary Sale!

NEW PORTRAIT SERVICE
AT ALL 42 GREAT BIG N STORES



Penny-a-Pound Portrait Special!

If your child weighs 12 pounds the cost is just:



(Plus 50¢ sitting fee per child)



For only a **PENNY-A-POUND** get a beautiful **8 x 10** portrait of your child in **Living Color**

- AGES 4 WEEKS TO 14 YEARS
- ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF POSES
- CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS, NOT PROOFS

- YOU SELECT THE POSE YOU WANT
- ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
- LIMIT: 1 SPECIAL PER CHILD 2 PER FAMILY



FAMILY 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT

this week only
Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

Photographers Hours

DAILY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM-5 PM, 6 PM-8 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM-4:30 PM

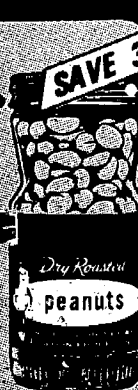
8 Oz. Jar
PLANTERS® DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

49¢

REGULARLY 79¢

A tasty treat anytime.

LIMIT: 2



SAVE 38%!

Women's
UNDER-THE-KNEE HOSE

77¢ PKG. OF 4 PAIR

COMPARE AT 1.99 PKG.

Non-run 100% nylon, nude heel, sandal toe. 4 shades. Fits 8½ to 11.



Mattel® 9" **GROWING UP SKIPPER**

3.99

REGULARLY 4.99

The only doll who can be two dolls in one - a little girl or a grown-up teenager. Watch her grow before your eyes.



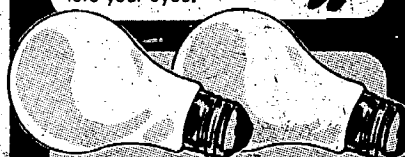
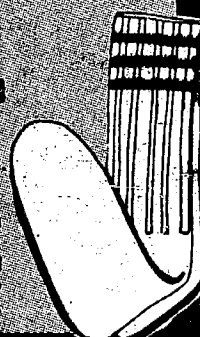
SAVE \$1!

Boys' **CREW TUBE SOCKS**

39¢ PR.

REG. 79¢ PR.

Cotton and stretch nylon. Cushioned. White with striped or plain top. One size fits 7 to 11.



LIGHT BULBS

10¢ EA. BULB

SOLD ONLY IN PKG. OF 4

Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

LIMIT: 2 pkgs.

WE PLEASE APPETITES & BUDGETS TOO!

99¢



CHARGE IT AT THE BIG N TODAY!

• It's the easy, modern way to shop!

McConnell & N. Third St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Daily 10 to 9; Fri. 10-10; Sundays 12 Noon to 6

Big N Plaza, Route 206, Newton, N.J.

Daily 10 to 9; Fri. 10-10; Sunday 10 to 6